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Austria	1.50	Switzerland	1.50
Belgium	1.50	Turkey	1.50
Canada	1.50	U.S. Military	1.50
France	1.50	Yugoslavia	1.50
Germany	1.50		
Great Britain	1.50		
Greece	1.50		
India	1.50		
Iran	1.50		
Italy	1.50		
Japan	1.50		
Lebanon	1.50		
Luxembourg	1.50		
Morocco	1.50		
Netherlands	1.50		
Nigeria	1.50		
Portugal	1.50		
Spain	1.50		
Sweden	1.50		
Switzerland	1.50		
Turkey	1.50		
U.S. Military	1.50		
Yugoslavia	1.50		

Arms Hurt Expansion In Russia

Fourth of Funds Go for Military

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, April 7 (NYT).—The Soviet Union disclosed today that its military establishment was absorbing as much as one-fourth of all the funds available for growth of the nation's economy.

This unusual information on the magnitude of the defense burden was contained in the published text of an economic report delivered yesterday by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin before the current congress of the Soviet Communist party.

The congress is expected to wind up its discussions tomorrow. It appeared to be one of the most forthright acknowledgments by a Soviet politician of the economic effect of the maintenance of the country's armed forces.



TIME TO THINK—With a cross dangling from his neck, a GI of the 5th Mechanized Division sits atop his armored personnel carrier, manning his machine gun at Lang Vei, near the Laotian border, in the westernmost American position in Vietnam.

9 Republican Senators' Plea to Nixon

Vietnam Pullout Schedule Urged

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON, April 7 (WP).—President Nixon ought to give America and the rest of the world some firm idea of the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam in his speech tonight. That was the message nine Republican senators took to Defense Secretary Melvin Laird Monday night.

But they did not insist that the president actually set a date for final withdrawal.

The President was to speak on television and radio at 9 p.m. (EST) Thursday.

The nine senators dined with Mr. Laird at the home of Sen. Jacob Javits of New York. Others included Republican Senate leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, George Aiken of Vermont, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, and Charles Percy of Illinois.

Senators present said the group was unanimous in pressing Mr. Laird with their view that "more numbers," meaning merely an announcement of troop withdrawals over a period of months beginning May 1, would not do.

"We just can't hold the line anymore on numbers," one senator commented yesterday. They tried to convince Mr. Laird and have him tell Mr. Nixon that he "must think of finally" that is, of making public some formula that clearly indicates the end of American participation in the war.

But, Mr. Nixon has been adamant in his refusal to set a firm date for a final and total American withdrawal. The senators Monday avoided pressing for such a date, they reported, stressing instead the need for a statement of intention to withdraw totally without conditions.

Sen. Aiken yesterday in a radio interview noted that withdrawals recently have jumped from the average of 12,500 men a month to around 18,000. From that he drew hope that the higher level could become the norm in coming months.

But Defense Department spokesman Jerry Friedman said the withdrawal pace always has run higher at the end of a withdrawal period. In the current case, the period ending May 1, the speedup is necessary because of a slowdown in withdrawals in late December and January in anticipation of a possible Communist offensive.

The current troop level is about 540,000 men in Indochina, not counting thousands more off shore in the Seventh Fleet and the Air Force in Thailand. Administration sources have said the President has been thinking of a residual force in Vietnam of around 50,000.

It is such talk of a residual force, as in South Korea, rather than total withdrawal, which has produced the growing clamor for some sign from the President that he intends to pull out all forces.

The invasion of Laos and the court-martial conviction of Lt. William Calley have fueled the calls for withdrawal.

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Won't Attend Cairo Talks

Hussein Says Arab Regimes Encourage Jordan Violence

AMMAN, April 7 (UPI).—King Hussein's government today accused other Arab regimes of encouraging violence in Jordan.

It said their reaction to current fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian Army "seemed as if it was intended to hurl the resistance into self-annihilation by clashing with government forces, and to blame the Jordanian government for it."

A Foreign Ministry statement broadcast on the Amman radio said Jordan would not be responsible at an Arab world conference called by Egypt and it said Amman "refused to shoulder the outcome of Arab and world controversies."

The Jordanian stand was broadcast as the guerrillas faced a deadline tomorrow set by Hussein to move their heavy weapons out of Amman or face the consequences.

Late yesterday the 36-year old monarch told a meeting of Jordanian industrialists, lawyers and businessmen that the battle "is not a civil war but a struggle between the forces of justice and the forces of reaction."

The Jordanian statement followed attacks on the Amman government by Egypt, Libya, Syria, Sudan and other Arab regimes.

meanwhile, a government spokesman reported that guerrillas launched a new offensive in north Jordan and the Jordan Valley, striking military installations, villages and a vital irrigation canal.

In the overnight raids, he said, the guerrillas attacked a military airfield for the second time within 24 hours, but were driven off before they could cause any damage or casualties.

Other guerrillas blew up installations on the East Chior Canal, which feeds water into the arid Jordan Valley, he said.

The spokesman said the guerrillas also launched several attacks from Syrian territory. The bulk of these involved shelling, but one included a ground attack repulsed by local villagers, he said.

This was the fifth time in the recent fighting that the guerrillas have accused the government of using Syrian territory as a staging area for their raids.

The Jordanian Foreign Ministry statement said Jordan would not send a representative to the projected meeting of Arab representatives in Cairo because "it received the invitation too late to form a delegation."

Egypt last week called for a meeting of royal and presidential envoys to discuss the Jordanian situation.

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Army Lawyer Assails Nixon In Calley Case

WASHINGTON, April 7 (NYT).—Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel 3d, the prosecutor in the Army court-martial of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., has sent President Nixon a letter protesting the President's intervention in the case and charged that it weakened respect for the legal process.

"The greatest tragedy of all," Capt. Daniel wrote Mr. Nixon, "will be if political expediency dictates the compromise of such a fundamental moral principle as the inherent unlawfulness of the murder of innocent persons."

Instead of releasing Lt. Calley from the stockade at Fort Benning, Ga., after his conviction and sentencing for the premeditated murder of 21 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, the Army captain said, the President should have defended the six officers who found Lt. Calley guilty.

The White House acknowledged receipt of the letter late yesterday but would not confirm its contents. A copy was made available by the office of Sen. George S. McGovern, D., S.D., one of six senators to which copies were sent.

Release Ordered

Mr. Nixon ordered Lt. Calley released from the stockade at Fort Benning and to remain under house arrest at his quarters on the post while the automatic review and, if necessary, later appeal processes take place. After receiving more than 50,000 letters from the public, almost all of them protesting the lieutenant's conviction and sentencing, the White House announced on Saturday that Mr. Nixon intended to make the final determination on both issues.

Capt. Daniel reminded Mr. Nixon that he had stated in the past that it appeared the events at My Lai were "certainly a massacre" and the prosecutor added:

"Your decision can only have been prompted by the response of a vocal segment of our population, who—while no doubt acting in good faith—cannot be aware of the evidence which has resulted in Lt. Calley's conviction."

In the four-page, single-spaced letter, Capt. Daniel asked Mr. Nixon if he knew what impact his intervention in the proceedings might have on the six court-martial jurors, and said:

"It would seem to me to be more appropriate for you as the President to have said something in their behalf and to remind the nation of the purpose of our legal system and the respect it should command."

Pleas Meaningless

The captain said that he would have expected the President to support "the law of this land on a moral issue which is so clear and about which there can be no compromise. For this nation," he continued, "to condone the acts of Lt. Calley is to make us no better than our enemies and make any plea by this nation for the humane treatment of our own prisoners meaningless."

Ron Ziegler, the White House press secretary, declined to say whether the President had seen the letter. However, he confirmed that it had been received in the White House mail yesterday.

White House spokesmen referred newsmen inquiring about the letter to statements made last Saturday by John D. Ehrlichman, assistant to the President for domestic matters, when he announced the decision by the President to make the final review in the Calley case.

Mr. Ehrlichman said then that the President believed the Uniform Code of Military Justice provided a "very good system of review" and that Mr. Nixon did not mean "to in any way deny" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel 3d

Congressmen Sue Nixon to End Fighting

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP).—Three Democratic congressmen sued President Nixon today in an effort to have the Vietnam war declared illegal.

They brought suit in U.S. District Court seeking an order that the war be stopped in 60 days unless Congress declares war.

The three, Rep. Parren J. Mitchell of Maryland, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal of New York and Rep. Michael Harrington of Massachusetts, contend that the executive branch of the government is acting illegally in waging war and that they as members of Congress have been denied their constitutional right to declare war.

"The action is an attempt to get the Supreme Court to rule on the legality of the war in Indochina, something it repeatedly has refused to do," Mitchell said.

Article I, Section 8, Clause II of the United States Constitution states in clear and unequivocal language that Congress shall have the power to declare war," the congressmen said. "Congress has not exercised that power."

"It has passed no legislation or joint resolution declaring war in Indochina, nor has it explicitly, intentionally and discreetly authorized the war."

By prosecuting the war without such a declaration, the suit claims, the President and other executive branch officials "unlawfully impair and defeat plaintiffs' constitutional rights as members of the Congress of the United States to decide whether the United States should fight a war."

Rep. Rosenthal, Rep. Mitchell and Rep. Harrington want the court to order the President to stop fighting the war unless within 60 days Congress authorizes it in the proper constitutional manner.

Secondly, they ask a judgment that the executive branch is acting in violation of the Constitution.

Says Israeli Stand Justified

Goldberg Denies UN Sought Total Pullout

LONDON, April 7 (AP).—Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations during the 1967 Middle East war, said today that the UN never really considered a total Israeli pullback to pre-war borders.

Mr. Goldberg told a news conference that the key Nov. 22, 1967, resolution on the Middle East, which he said he helped draft, made it clear that the UN rejected the idea of restoring the pre-war status quo.

"There was agreement that something better was required than what existed before," the former ambassador said. "The status quo was rejected. Otherwise we would have adopted the Soviet draft resolution."

This Soviet resolution, which was not adopted, specifically called for Israel to withdraw from all Arab territory seized in the 1967 war.

The resolution finally adopted deliberately used more vague wording, Mr. Goldberg said. It requested Israel to withdraw from "territories occupied."

"The wording does not say 'all territories' or 'the territories,'" he said.

Israel's ruling Labor party endorses policy of refusal to withdraw totally from captured Arab territory.—Page 5

Mr. Goldberg noted, "Proposals to insert the words 'all' or 'some' were rejected to be flexible and permit direct negotiations."

So far, Egypt has rejected Israeli demands for direct negotiations on a Middle East peace settlement. Mr. Goldberg said

that he supported Israeli demands.

Mr. Goldberg, who is returning to the United States after a private visit to Israel, said that he called the news conference to clarify what he said was the intent of the 1967 UN resolution.

He said that this was important now at a time when both Israelis and Arabs agree that the resolution forms the basis for a settlement.

Mr. Goldberg also repeated his opposition to proposals that U.S. and Soviet troops take part in a big-power peacekeeping force in the Middle East. He said that there was too much of a risk that this might lead to a U.S.-Soviet confrontation.

Mr. Goldberg is scheduled to talk with British officials, including the prime minister, on his return.

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Political Breakthrough U.S. Table Tennis Jnit to Visit China

NAGOYA, Japan, April 7 (Reuters).—A U.S. table tennis team today received and accepted quickly an invitation to visit a series of goodwill matches in China. It will be the first American sports group to enter the country since the communists took power 22 years ago.

The team, which has been playing in the world championships that ended here tonight, leaves for Hong Kong Friday and then goes on to Peking for a stay of about two days.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman welcomed the invitation from Peking and said the United States would view with favor a reciprocal visit to America by a Chinese athletic team.

Brahm Stenbom, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association, said tonight the American party would consist of eight players, five officials and two wives.

Mr. Stenbom said he spent the afternoon negotiating with Chinese officials while the final matches of the championships were being played.

"The Chinese agreed to the size of the American party, and agreed to our proposal that the tour end by April 15 when we have to return to the United States," he said.

The initiative for the invitation is understood to have come from the American team, which passed the word to the Chinese delegation at the championships through British and Canadian officials also negotiating details of tours for their teams.

Colombia and Nigeria also accepted Chinese invitations to tour provincial cities at the same time, and there were reports that a number of other countries in the championships here might visit China either immediately or later in the year. Among those going later are Japan and Sweden.

The Americans and the other visiting players will not meet China's championship team, which is staying in Japan for a series of goodwill matches until April 26.

In the team competitions of the championships, the Chinese placed first in the men's events and second in the women's category. The U.S. teams placed well behind them.

Asked if the Chinese might make use of the visit to ridicule American weakness in table tennis, Mr. Stenbom replied: "I'm sure that's not their intent. I think they are good sportsmen."

The China tour is a major breakthrough for the U.S. government, which only last month made a gesture at improving relations with China by validating American passports for travel there.

The United States was invited to the 1961 world championships in Peking but could not attend because of the ban then on American travel to China.

The Chinese team returned to the championships this year after a six-year absence. During the three weeks they have so

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

4 Reds, 27 Rightists Week Political Prisoners Freed, Camps to Be Razed

ATHENS, April 7 (Reuters).—Greek army-backed government today released all political prisoners held without specific charges, but continued to hold at 400 people serving heavy terms for plotting to overthrow the regime.

Prison camps will be dismantled by Saturday, a government announcement said.

The announcement, by the Ministry of Public Order, said government had released 294 communist political prisoners as dangerous to public security and the regime. No specific charges had been made against 10 others than that they constituted a possible danger to the regime.

The regime rounded up more than 8,000 persons on the day of military coup in April of 1969.

The release was in the framework of Premier George Papadopoulos' pledge last December, addressing the nation last month, Premier Papadopoulos said that if internal security conditions were satisfactory, political prisoners would be freed by the end of April.

Communist prisoners are committed to "enforced" labor with their families in various remote villages.

The government also released 27 political prisoners and 27 others arrested "under" the terms of an alleged royalist plot December, 1967, to overthrow the regime and restore self-exiled Constantine II to his throne.

Papadopoulos held their release still leaves 400 persons convicted and sentenced to long terms for alleged anti-regime activities, such as "sabotage and distributing leaflets."

Among them is Alekos Panagoulas, sentenced to death for his role in a plot to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos in June of 1968.

He is being held in total isolation in a military prison near Athens.

Among the 400 are several sentences of life imprisonment, some ranging from ten to 20 years.

he regime does not consider as political prisoners because they were detained following trials. Their release requires amnesty based on a law promulgated by the army-backed government.

There are rumors here that Premier Papadopoulos may grant amnesty that will enable some of these prisoners on occasion of the fourth anniversary of the revolution on July 21.

There are also up to 100 persons

waiting for trial on charges of plotting to overthrow the regime. They include Ioannis Aletras, a member of parliament whose name was listed among politicians released today. But he will continue in detention pending investigation.

They also include Christos Sartzetakis, the examining magistrate in the Lambrakis murder case who was portrayed in the fictionalized film "Z."

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TERRORISTS IN TOW—Two Croatian terrorists being brought out of the Yugoslav Embassy in Stockholm yesterday after they had tried to assassinate the ambassador.

2 Croats Wound Yugoslav Envoy in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, April 7 (UPI).—Two Croatian nationalists, protesting "murders of Croats in Yugoslavia," today opened fire in the Yugoslav Embassy in Stockholm, seriously wounding the ambassador and his secretary.

Ambassador Vladimir Rolovic, 55, was hit by two bullets in the brain and one in his right thigh, and his secretary, Mira Stempfar, 56, was hit in the chest.

Doctors said tonight Mr. Rolovic's condition was "very critical," and the secretary "out of danger."

The gunmen, identified as Adilko Brajkovic, 33, and Miro Barzko, 21, opened fire again when Swedish police tried to

break into the ambassador's office where they had barricaded themselves with Mr. Rolovic.

They surrendered after one hour, shouting "Long live a free Croatia" and "We did it to protect the murders of Croats in Yugoslavia."

They said they were members of the right-wing Ustaša organization, which is fighting with terror methods to free Croatia from Yugoslavia.

An embassy spokesman said the two first said they wanted to renew their seamen's passports, then seized the ambassador on his arrival.

The shooting was the second serious attack on a Yugoslav mission in Sweden this year. On Feb. 10, two Croats occupied the Yugoslav Consulate in Goteborg and threatened to kill three hostages unless the Belgrade government freed a Croatian. The two surrendered after 24 hours without harming their hostages. They were both sentenced to three and a half years in prison.

Protest by Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, April 7 (AP).—The Yugoslav government today sharply protested the assault on its ambassador, charged the Swedish government with delay in undertaking energetic measures to prevent it.

On 'Meddling' in Bengal Revolt

Peking Accuses New Delhi And Pakistan Scolds Russia

NEW DELHI, April 7 (UPI).—Communist China has broken its silence on the war in East Pakistan and charged India with interfering in Pakistan affairs, the Indian Foreign Office spokesman said today.

India promptly rejected the charge as unwarranted.

The note, delivered yesterday by Chinese chargé d'affaires Chen Chao-Yuan, accused India of flagrantly interfering in the internal affairs of Pakistan.

It also said the Indian government has committed willful trouble-making by Indians in front of the Chinese Embassy, a reference to a demonstration last week.

The demonstration was to protest reports the Chinese had offered refueling facilities for Pakistani planes flying troops and weapons to the war zone.

The Pakistani press, meanwhile, joined in castigating Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorniy for what one newspaper called "meddling" in Pakistani affairs. The newspapers also repeated previous charges that India is flagrantly interfering by aiding the East Pakistani rebels.

Pakistan was angered because Mr. Podgorniy sent a letter Friday to Pakistani President Agha Muhammad Yahya Khan urging him to end the bloodshed in East Pakistan.

The Pakistani Army has received supplies from both China and Russia, and President Yahya obviously expected moral support from both in his attempts to end the insurrection in East Pakistan and the dispute with India.

Reports of Fighting

The Press Trust of India, meanwhile, reporting from Gauhati, in India's eastern state of Assam, said the East Pakistani freedom fighters this morning launched an offensive against West Pakistani troops at Rajshahi. A second battle has raged in the area since the fighting began.

FTI also reported that Pakistan Air Force planes carried out raids today for the second day on

Myensingh, Narayanganj, Sylhet and Bogra, all of which were reported taken by East Pakistan. But Sylhet, a town in the eastern plantation region, remained a question mark. Indian news agency reports said fierce fighting was going on today for control of the military barracks and parts of the town.

Other reports said West Pakistani Army units had been reinforced substantially in Comilla, an Eastern town near the Indian border, and in Chittagong, southern port city considered the lifeline of the administration in Dacca and its troops in the countryside.

Chittagong in Ruins

Western refugees from East Pakistan said today that heavy fighting had left Chittagong, the province's second largest city, in ruins.

What is left of the Bay of Bengal port city of 400,000 people, they said, is controlled by Pakistani forces.

Most of the structures, bamboo and tin shacks, were destroyed in battle, they said. Only concrete buildings still stand.

One of the 119 evacuees that arrived in Calcutta, India, aboard the British freighter Clam McNaughton, said federal troops burned down about 40 factories in Chittagong. Others said federal forces controlled the city but the resistance held all the territory to the south. They said they could hear the sound of small-arm fire as they boarded the freighter.

Refugees' Stories

NEW DELHI, April 7 (Reuters).—The majority of the evacuees who sailed into Calcutta on the Clam McNaughton said they preferred not to speak or give their names as there were "more people back in there."

A young American businessman, who asked to remain unnamed, said, "If I can give you any indication of what happened, it was much worse than Biafra."

The evacuees said Chittagong is deserted. Most of the population left for the countryside, they said, after "all hell broke loose" on Friday, March 26.

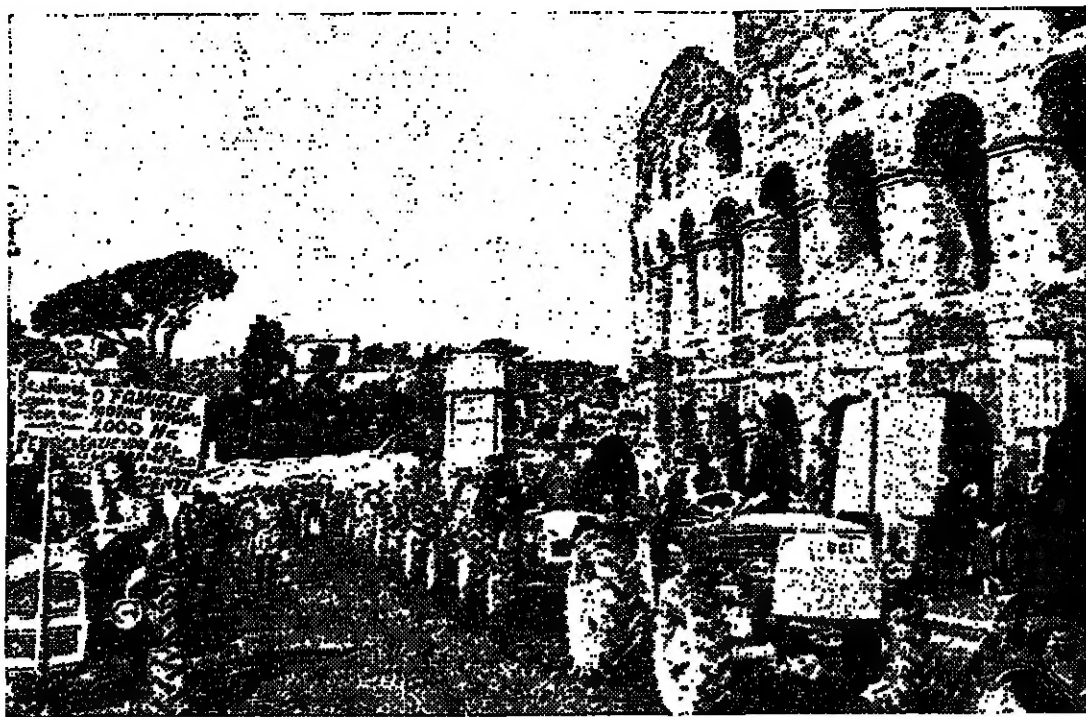
British evacuees spoke of bodies scattered all over Chittagong. They said dogs and crows were stripping the corpses, some of which had been lying rotting for nine days.

Both Sides 'Inhuman'

A jute-mill manager from Dundee, Scotland, said, "It has been a bloody massacre. You cannot pin the blame on one side. Both sides have been inhumanly brutal. Several Punjabis were killed in cold blood by Bengalis."

Another Briton said government troops went to every house looking for Bengalis. "Two Bengalis were tied to the back of a truck and dragged along with their legs bound together and their heads banging along the road," he said.

John Martinussen, a Dane who was studying at Dacca University, said the crew of the Clam McNaughton told him they counted 400 bodies floating in Chittagong harbor on April 2.



A DAY IN THE BIG CITY—A number of Italian farmers took their tractors for a drive around the Colosseum in Rome yesterday, in a demonstration demanding greater benefits from the government. The general strike for housing reforms planned for the same time was not very successful and the Eternal City was almost normal.

1-Day Strike In Italy Has Little Impact

By Paul Hoffman

ROME, April 7 (NYT).—A one-day nationwide general strike, called by Italy's three major labor organizations, disrupted industry today but caused little hardship to the public and Eastern tourists.

Trains of the state railroad halted from noon to 2 p.m., and many urban transit systems, including Venice's municipal motorbuses, stopped for two hours in the morning. Most other essential services and many businesses kept functioning in a haphazard way.

The mood suggested an anticipated Easter holiday rather than a labor fight. Stores, restaurants and espresso bars were generally open, some mail was delivered, classes were held in most schools, and government offices worked with skeleton staffs. In Rome and other cities, traffic was much lighter than on normal weekdays.

In Milan's center, stores quickly closed their shutters through the streets. A group of marchers invaded a department store shouting "Out, out!" at shopping housewives and ordered the management to close the store.

Today's strike was not over money issues. The three large trade union groups, including Communists and non-Communists, called the stoppage ostensibly as a protest against a government bill designed to spur construction of low-rent housing that they found inadequate.

However, critics of the three allied union federations charged that they had staged the strike to demonstrate their muscle in dealing with the government and parliament.

Socialists and other moderate left-of-center factions within the labor front betrayed misgivings about the strike, which was pushed by a coalition of Communists and Roman Catholic radicals.

The strike had its heaviest impact on large industrial combines, shipyards, seaports and mines. The Fiat Motor Co. stated that about half of the workers in its Turin plants stayed away today. The Pirelli Rubber Co. in Milan and other large industries in the area said that absenteeism from work was almost total. However, many medium-sized and small factories reported low percentages of strikers.

Finance Minister Luigi Preti estimated last week that a day-long general strike would cost the nation between \$160 million and \$200 million in lost production. Today, government sources suggested that the actual cost may have been considerably less because the majority of Italy's labor force of nearly 20 million worked, if only lackadaisically.

Sililian Sports Protest
MESSINA, Sicily, April 7 (UPI).—Dozens of Sililian athletes angered by government delays on aid programs for sports blocked off two squares today and staged exhibitions of handball, volleyball, fencing and wrestling.

3 More Urge Independence
MOSCOW, April 7 (UPI).—Leaders of three foreign delegations made a fresh move to support independent Communist systems at today's session.

Japanese, Chilean and Belgian leaders today joined Romanian Communist party leader Nicolae Ceausescu, Italian deputy party leader Enrico Berlinguer, Yugoslav delegate Mijalko Todorovich and Spanish party leader Dolores Ibarruri in declaring other Communist states need not mirror Soviet-style Communism.

Mr. Ibarruri, in "La Pasenaria" of the Spanish Civil War, who leads the Spanish Communist party in exile from Moscow.

Colombo Will Seek Revision Of Italian Pact With Vatican

ROME, April 7 (Reuters).—Premier Emilio Colombo today pledged the government to negotiate a revision of Italy's concordat with the Vatican, which was originally drawn up in 1829 under Pope Pius XI and Mussolini.

He told parliament that the government's main aim in negotiations, which are expected to open later this year, would be to bring the pact—which gives the Roman Catholic Church a privileged position in Italy—into line with the nation's postwar, democratic constitution.

Later tonight, the Chamber voted overwhelmingly to support Premier Colombo's recommendation that the concordat be revised rather than abolished, as some extremist leftists had demanded. Perennial demands for revision of the pact have gained urgency since Italy legalized divorce last December. The Vatican charged that the measure breached provisions of the concordat giving church marriage regulations the force of civil law.

Most Italian politicians agree that some articles in the concordat—such as its establishment of Roman Catholic religious instruction in state schools—clash with the principle of human equality contained in the 1948 constitution.

He revealed for the first time the main points of a 200-page report produced in 1969 by an all-party government commission headed by a former Christian Democratic justice minister, Guido Gonella, recommending revisions in the pact.

Mr. Colombo announced the government's formal endorsement

Arms Impede Red Growth

(Continued from Page 1)

nel and the procurement of weapons systems.

But in the national income context, it meant that defense activities absorbed 24.4 percent of the portion of national income available for growth purposes or 7 percent of the total national income.

Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Kosygin are believed to have had two pressure groups in mind in stressing the need for further development of heavy industry and defense in what has been generally a consumer orientation at the congress.

First, the two leaders evidently sought to assure the military and other advocates of basic industries that Soviet defense capability would not suffer as a result of allocation of resources to consumer needs.

And supporters of even more pronounced aid to the average citizen were advised that a heavy defense burden did not permit such a course while international tensions remained.

The party leader and the premier thus appeared to be placing themselves somewhere in the middle between military and civilian claims on the nation's resources.

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of the principles inspiring the Gonella report—"a greater awareness of human dignity and freedom, which pervade the Italian constitution, and a more lively consciousness of the state."

However, the premier called on the Vatican to concentrate on spiritual aims in the coming talks, which were to be held within Italy's "new democratic reality." The Vatican has several times expressed its readiness to renegotiate the pact.

School Reform Delay
Meanwhile, the government's education reform program suffered a setback today when the Education Committee of the Chamber of Deputies rejected a bill to overhaul the examination system.

The bill was substantially modified in the Senate and its rejection was welcomed by teachers' unions, which disliked the Senate changes.

The measure cannot be introduced again for six months—too late for this year's graduating students. Parliamentary observers said that the government was expected to issue a decree enacting the most pressing reforms immediately.

U.S. Athletes Going to China

(Continued from Page 1)

far been in Japan, the 60-member Chinese delegation answered most questions from newsmen with the same response: "We are just here to make friends."

Players went out of the way to be friendly to countries with whom China has no diplomatic relations.

But today's announcement of an American visit was a surprise.

Refused to Play
Despite their professed aim to make friends, the Chinese introduced the only political issue of the championships last week when they announced refusal to meet players of South Vietnam and Cambodia. The Chinese said the players represented "puppet cliques" and were not the true representatives of the South Vietnamese and Cambodian peoples.

'Modest Additional Contact'
WASHINGTON, April 7 (Reuters).—A State Department spokesman, Charles Bray, said that exchanges of athletes would be consistent with the Nixon administration's expressed desire for greater contact between the U.S. and China.

Mr. Bray said the team's visit would provide "a modest additional contact" to the few individual Americans who have managed to visit China.

"We regard this invitation and its acceptance by the U.S. team as a favorable development," Mr. Bray said.

The U.S. table tennis team was not officially sponsored by the government. Mr. Bray said that an invitation to a Chinese athletic group would be a matter for some private institution to make.

Given an improvement in the political climate, American companies are anxious to move into the huge Chinese consumer market. One pharmaceutical firm representative was quoted as saying recently: "There are more than 700 million Chinese and if each one needed an aspirin every now and then, that's a lot of aspirin."

U.S. War Protest
WASHINGTON, April 7 (Reuters).—Student organizations yesterday called for a day of strikes and anti-war rallies in American high schools and universities on May 5 to protest the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

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THE AMERICAN CHURCH IN PARIS
MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE
April 8 - 8 p.m.
Sacrament of Holy Communion and Office of Tenebrae

Cost to U.S. Is More Than \$1 Billion
Biggest Pacification Plan Starts

By Tad Szulc

WASHINGTON, April 7 (NYT).—The most ambitious and costly pacification program yet planned for South Vietnam has been put into effect by Saigon and Washington.

Reportedly costing the United States considerably more than \$1 billion and Saigon an undisclosed sum, the 1971 Community Defense and Local Development Plan would greatly expand pacification activities, which are aimed at destroying Communist subversive forces and widening self-government and development.

The 364-page plan, a copy of which was made available to The New York Times, lists as the "top priority" for the year the "neutralization" of the entrenched Viet Cong political apparatus.

Confidential Report
The authenticity of the document was confirmed by administration sources who declined to discuss the contents because of the plan's confidential character.

Already in operation since March 1, and endorsed by the American Command in Saigon, the new plan is reportedly the subject of wide controversy among U.S. officials, some of whom term it unrealistic and artificial.

Administration officials were unable to provide cost figures to the United States for previous pacification programs. But they said that the current plan, financed almost entirely in its military, security and civilian aspects by the Defense Department and the Central Intelligence Agency, was much more costly because of its increased scope.

Acknowledging for the first time that the activities of the Viet Cong apparatus remain a major problem in eight of South Vietnam's 44 provinces, including four in the allegedly pacified Mekong River Delta, and that South Vietnamese forces often prefer to "accommodate, rather than resist, the enemy," the plan provides for:

• Expansion of the People's Self-Defense Force—the civilian anti-terrorist combat organization in rural areas—from 500,000 to four million. Women would be enlisted in combat units and children of both sexes over the age of seven in supporting units.

• Establishment of an elaborate "people's intelligence network" to inform on enemy activities.

• Elimination in the year starting last month, through killing or capture, of 14,400 Viet Cong agents under expansion of the three-year-old Operation Phoenix, an intelligence-gathering program that is supported by the U.S. military.

The plan also seeks to complete the program of holding elections in all villages and hamlets; spur land reform by setting a goal of distributing nearly a million acres of land to farmers, and widen social benefits. This could be done by providing new assistance to 215,000 war veterans, and increasing to 49,000 the number of soldiers, 33,743 of dead servicemen, 71,005 war widows and 294,020 war orphans. In addition, the plan hopes to resettle

430,000 war refugees in new homes.

Other innovations in the plan include programs for ethnic minorities and for cities where crime is increasing.

While the administration here and the Saigon government report success for pacification programs that began in 1959, some American experts question their effectiveness so far and are skeptical about the soundness of the new plan.

Their main criticism is that the whole pacification effort depends too much on the 8,000 U.S. officials and advisers in the Civil Operations and Rural Development Support Program, an agency known as theCORDS.

The agency, which supervises

projects from Operation Phoenix to rural economic programs, is chiefly made up of Defense Department and CIA employees, although it includes officials of the State Department, the Agency for International Development and the United States Information Agency.

Reports from the field indicate that CORDS officials are frequently not aware of the true state of affairs in districts and villages and that their colleagues in civilian government and the police fail to carry out their tasks.

The critics raise the question of what will happen if CORDS is phased out and ask whether, as an alternative, the agency may now have to be maintained in South Vietnam indefinitely.

Philadelphia Quakers Say Nixon Denies Pacifism by His Policies

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 (UPI).—A group of Quakers today publicly questioned President Nixon's reference to himself as a committed pacifist in the tradition of his fellow Quakers.

The Philadelphia annual meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, in a letter to Mr. Nixon released today, asked him "that there not be further distortion in the public utterances of Friends, of this historic and deeply felt conviction."

Mr. Nixon, a Quaker, dismissed his Quaker background last month in an "interview with C. L. Sulzberger of The New York Times." (The interview appeared in the International Herald Tribune on March 11.) Quakers, as members of the Society of Friends are commonly called, take part in activities for peace around the world. Many are conscientious objectors.

"You referred several times to your Quaker heritage and described yourself as 'a deeply committed pacifist,'" the letter said.

"These statements were coupled with a strong defense of present administration policies in Southeast Asia and with a commitment to continuing a major American military posture throughout the world."

"This is not our understanding of the Quaker peace testimony," the area group said.

North Vietnamese Fire Stops Saigon Troops at Firebase-6

SAIGON, April 7 (UPI).—Heavy gunfire today prevented a column of 3,000 South Vietnamese reinforcements from linking up with beleaguered Saigon forces on Firebase-6, American and South Vietnamese helicopters flew through heavy fire to bring help to the defenders.

Officers on the hilltop base said the North Vietnamese had moved an anti-aircraft unit around the base to make resupply by helicopters difficult.

Two Helicopters Lost
One American helicopter was shot down, crashing onto the side of the hill near the Laotian and Cambodian borders. A second U.S. helicopter sent in to bring out wounded Saigon troops was so besieged it could not take off and was hit by one of 200 mortar and rocket rounds lobbed into the base during the battle. A South Vietnamese helicopter was damaged but escaped.

South Vietnamese officers at nearby Pleiku, in the central highlands, about 300 miles north of Saigon, said another 113 North Vietnamese were killed today by

government troops supported by artillery and U.S. planes.

The latest reported losses in the eight-day battle brought North Vietnamese and Viet Cong losses to nearly 2,000 killed, South Vietnamese spokesmen said. They put Saigon losses at 73 killed and 186 wounded. Americans at the scene called the Saigon claims exaggerated. They said government casualties were in the hundreds.

A Communist defector from a unit which attacked Firebase-6 early yesterday reported the North Vietnamese there were running short of food but have plenty of ammunition and artillery shells.

Military sources said the bodies of civilians slain in the 1968 Tet offensive were uncovered 10 miles north of Hue. The defector said there were at least another 40 to 50 persons buried in the area.

Among the bodies identified was that of the chief of Trung Thien hamlet, a body was among those with the hands wired together. It appeared the chief and several others had been stabbed and possibly buried alive.

After the Tet offensive, three years ago, more than 5,000 South Vietnamese civilians were listed as missing. Since then, more than 3,000 bodies have been found in mass graves, mostly around Hue.

Calley Prosecutor Protests Nixon's Intervention in Case

(Continued from Page 1)

ing that he would personally make a final determination in the case.

Sen. McGovern also criticized the President's action. In a statement, he said that Mr. Nixon had the right of review but that he should not have made it appear that he would exercise that right as a result of the public clamor instead of acting only after a full judicial review of the situation.

However, Sen. Taft came to the President's defense. He said that Mr. Nixon had "shown courage" in deciding to have the final review of the case.

Paris Talks Resume Today
PARIS, April 7 (AP).—Communist delegations today agreed to hold a new session of the Vietnam peace talks tomorrow—the first in three weeks.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had called off the session set for March 26 in a protest against American bombing of North Vietnam. The Communists proposed April 1 instead, but the Americans and South Vietnamese did not agree, without citing a reason, and proposed tomorrow.

It will be the 108th session of the deadlocked talks, and will come shortly after President Nixon's address on Vietnam.

5 Thai Soldiers Die In Battle Near Laos
BANGKOK, April 7 (Reuters).—Five Thai Army troops were killed, several wounded and eight missing in a battle for a jungle base belonging to Communist-trained Mao tribesmen, informed sources said today.

The government forces clashed with the tribesmen Monday in Toeng District, about 585 miles from Bangkok, on the border with Laos. The army attacked the base with heavy mortars, supporting napalm. The guerrillas abandoned the base and their casualties were not known.

Senator Critical, Too
WASHINGTON, April 7 (UPI).—Sen. Birch Bayh, D., Ind., said today that President Nixon's intervention in the Calley case had made an impartial review of his murder conviction and life sentence impossible.

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WEATHER

ALABAMA... 14 27 Very cloudy
ALASKA... 14 48 Overcast
ARIZONA... 14 64 Cloudy
ARKANSAS... 14 64 Partly cloudy
CALIFORNIA... 14 60 Sunny
CANADA... 14 64 Cloudy
COLORADO... 14 64 Cloudy
CONNECTICUT... 14 64 Overcast
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WASHINGTON... 14 64 Partly cloudy
WISCONSIN... 14 64 Partly cloudy
WYOMING... 14 64 Partly cloudy
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Any Congress Is Bugged Justice Dept. Asks Probe of Wire-Tapping Charge

WASHINGTON, April 7 (UPI).—The Justice Department today asked that a probe be made of the whole operation of the FBI in the wire-tapping of the House of Representatives.

Afterward, a resolution was introduced in the House asking that an inquiry be made of the whole operation of the FBI in the wire-tapping of the House of Representatives.

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STARTED YOUNG—Horst Schenk (left) is a record breaker of sorts: He may be West Germany's youngest grandfather. But then he lost no time. He became a father at the age of 14, and his daughter, Hildegard (right), became the mother of Svend (center) at 15. Which means Horst turned grandfather when he was 29.

To an Unprecedented Fifth Straight Term

Daley Re-Elected by Landslide in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 7 (UPI).—Mayor Richard J. Daley won a landslide victory over his Republican opponent for mayor yesterday in taking an unprecedented fifth four-year term.

His margin of victory of more than 400,000 votes exceeded the estimates of his top advisers, and was close to his biggest previous victories.

The final tally for the 68-year-old Mr. Daley was 735,787, or 69.8 percent of the vote, to 318,089 votes, or 30.18 percent of the vote, for his 41-year-old opponent, Richard E. Friedman.

Mr. Daley's big victory came on a day of moderate voting. An estimated 67 percent of the eligible voters turned out.

Surprisingly, a last-minute endorsement of Mr. Friedman, an independent who ran with Republican backing, by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, the national director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket, did little to help Mr. Friedman in black wards.

However, Mr. Friedman won in the independent and liberal fifth ward, which surrounds the University of Chicago, and won the traditionally Democratic 43rd ward, in which another independent, William Singer, recently was re-elected to his second term as alderman.



Richard Daley

Berkeley Elects 3 Radicals To Council and Black Mayor

BERKELEY, Calif., April 7 (AP).—Radicals won three of four contested city council seats in yesterday's election but failed in a bid to take control of the council. Voters also put into office a black mayor who supports radicals.

A radical-backed proposal to split the Berkeley Police Department into three departments controlled by councils in white, black and student neighborhoods was overwhelmingly rejected.

The city council now will have a 4-4 radical-moderate makeup. A ninth seat is vacant. It was occupied by Warren Widener, who resigned to run successfully for mayor, the first black man to hold that office. The new council will elect his successor.

"The people of this city have decided it's not going to be business as usual anymore. We will have change," said Ira T. Simmons, 28, a black attorney and one of the three new self-styled radical councilmen.

Police Reform Still Goal

One of the radicals' first objectives will be an effort to bring the police department under greater community control, despite the defeat of such a measure in yesterday's election.

Edward Kallgren, a white attorney, was the top vote-getter among the 28 candidates for the four council seats. He describes himself as an independent liberal.

E. St. Louis Elects Black Mayor

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 7 (AP).—James B. Williams Jr., a political newcomer who campaigned on a theme of having no ties to political machines, was elected the first black mayor yesterday.

Mr. Williams, an independent, defeated another black Democrat, Virgil E. Calvert, a city commissioner and veteran political figure across the Mississippi River from St. Louis. A final, unofficial tabulation showed Mr. Williams with 10,813 votes and Mr. Calvert with 8,262.

Price of Plane Up \$1 Million

Other administration sources say Grumman's position is comparable in some ways to the one that brought the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to the brink of financial disaster over the Air Force X-5A jet transport contract.

These officials said the Navy is now completing a proposal for Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard and for Congress to deal with Grumman's money problem and with a six-month delay in the project caused by the crash Dec. 30 of the first test aircraft during its second flight.

Though no final estimate on the exact cost increase has been made, these officials say that at least \$1 million per plane is a reasonable estimate.

Only part of the anticipated cost rise is said to be because of mechanical changes growing out of the crash. The general business crunch that has hit several aerospace firms in recent years has hit Grumman as well. Less new business in the plant than was anticipated at the time of the contract bidding in 1968 is said to have forced up general overhead costs. Inflation has also played a major factor.

A Grumman spokesman said yesterday it would be inappropriate for the company to comment while the Navy is still studying the situation.

Government officials close to the project say it is virtually certain that the Grumman problem is not nearly as severe as Lockheed's.

U.S. Selects New Envoy To Santiago

Effort to Improve Links With Allende

By Marilyn Berger

WASHINGTON, April 7 (UPI).—Nathaniel Davis, 46, the U.S. Ambassador to Guatemala, has been selected as the next envoy to Chile in a move that appeared designed to improve lines of communication with the Marxist regime of President Salvador Allende.

Informed sources said the Davis appointment was expected to be announced soon. He will replace Edward M. Korry who is said to have so alienated Mr. Allende that official dealings between them had become almost nonexistent.

To a number of old Latin American hands, the choice of Mr. Davis appeared eminently logical. In the words of one, Mr. Davis is not a "wave maker" and will therefore be well suited to maintaining the low profile that the United States has adopted throughout Latin America, but particularly in Chile.

Considerable Experience

Mr. Davis has had considerable experience in Latin American affairs. He also served in Communist countries, as a political officer in Moscow in 1954, and then as minister to Bulgaria in 1955. He also served in the U.S. Embassy in Prague in 1947, prior to the Communist takeover.

In Santiago, Mr. Davis will have the assignment of dealing with an elected Marxist regime that has been looked upon in Washington with considerable apprehension. President Nixon said in his state of the world message that the United States was "prepared to have the kind of relationship with the Chilean government that it is prepared to have with us."

But while existing programs have continued, Chile's Export-Import Bank rating has been dropped and there is some worry about the forthcoming nationalization of a number of copper firms operating in the country. Whatever terms of compensation that will be offered are expected to affect U.S.-Chilean relations.

Only Setbacks

These losses in the only two aldermanic runoffs following the Feb. 23 aldermanic elections brought Mr. Daley the only setbacks of the day. And it cost him his previous three-quarters majority in the city council.

The election climaxed the hardest campaign Mr. Daley has had to fight since his first campaign for mayor in 1955 when he got 64.9 percent of the 1,389,777 vote cast.

In that first election, Mr. Daley defeated Republican Robert E. Merriam by the slenderest plurality he has scored in any of his mayoral campaigns—135,697 votes.

Yesterday's election will inevitably be compared, though, with his last campaign in 1967 when he brushed the lackluster Republican candidate, John L. Wanner, by more than a half-million votes.

Complete but unofficial returns gave Mr. Walsh 33,021 votes to Mr. McDowell's 20,369. Mr. McDowell was seeking his second full four-year term. Both candidates are white.

The contest was characterized by a racial issue plus an urban versus suburban rivalry, and Mr. Walsh has promised, if elected, to replace the city's first black police chief, Boston Daniels, a McDowell appointee.

A proposed constitutional amendment, which would lower the voting age to 18 for all elections in the state, was carrying easily with 67 percent of Kansas' 2,890 precincts reporting. The tally was 168,519 for the proposed amendment, 99,136 against.

Madison Voters Say Quit Vietnam

MADISON, Wis., April 7 (UPI).—Madison voters have given overwhelming support to a referendum that calls for an immediate cease-fire and immediate withdrawal of all United States forces from Indochina.

Voters in yesterday's election were asked to vote "yes" or "no" in the anti-war referendum. The "yes" vote prevailed by more than a 2-to-1 margin, 51,505 to 15,977.

Three years ago Madison voters defeated a similar resolution by nearly 7,000 votes. The "yes" vote yesterday was 86 percent of the total vote. In the 1968 test, support for U.S. withdrawal drew only 44 percent of the total vote.

Trudeau to Visit Russia

OTTAWA, April 7 (Reuters).—Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is to visit Russia for 11 days beginning May 17, a spokesman in his office said here. An October visit was postponed because of two kidnappings by separatist extremists.

Cyclamate Expert Now Warns On Saccharin-Cancer Links

By Stuart Auerbach

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 7 (UPI).—The U.S. cancer researcher who started the cyclamate alarm warned Americans yesterday to stop using saccharin because it may cause cancer of the bladder.

"It would appear prudent at this time to limit saccharin utilization to diabetics, the severely obese and others with specific medical needs," said Dr. George T. Bryan, who first identified cyclamates as a possible cause of cancer.

Before his experiments, which involved giving cyclamates and saccharin to rats who then developed cancer of the bladder, Dr. Bryan said he and his family were "copious" consumers of artificially sweetened materials.

"Now," he continued, "we have abolished the use of artificial sweeteners. The studies were compelling enough for me to remove them from my household."

FDA Refuses to Act

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, however, has refused to act against saccharin as it did with cyclamates 17 months ago.

Dr. Bryan said he cannot understand why. In both cases, he found tumors were produced when he placed pellets containing either cyclamates or saccharin into the bladders of mice. Other tests done elsewhere showed that rats fed a mixture of ten parts cyclamate to one part saccharin also developed bladder cancer.

"I was surprised when they picked cyclamates over saccharin," said Dr. Bryan, professor of clinical oncology and surgery at the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

"I don't know why they picked on cyclamates. They could just as easily have picked saccharin."

A spokesman in Washington said saccharin has not been removed from the government list of food additives "generally recognized as safe" because the government's own study by the National Academy of Science and National Research Council found that it "did not pose a hazard to human health."

Regulations are about to be

Model Takes \$250,000 In Suit on Lion's Bite

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP).—A model agreed today to accept \$250,000 as settlement of a court suit involving a lion bite.

A State Supreme Court justice had given Neil Theobald, 26, ten days to accept the amount, which was half of what a jury had awarded her. The justice said that if she refused he would set aside the verdict as excessive and order a new trial.

The 30 captives assailed their military superiors for allegedly misusing their power for party political purposes and currying political favor.

Gen. Middeldorf maintains the offer was made to the magazine by his attorney without his knowledge.

Judge Upholds Joint Trial for Manson, 3 Others

LOS ANGELES, April 7 (AP).—Charles Manson and three members of his "family" must stand trial together for the 1969 murders of musician Gary Hinman, 34, and ranch hand Donald (Shorty) Shea, 38, a California Superior Court judge has ruled.

Attorneys for Manson, 36, Susan Atkins, 23, Bruce Davis, 27, and Steve Grogan, 19, argued that a joint trial would prejudice Miss Atkins, indicted only for the Hinman killing, and would prejudice Mr. Grogan, indicted only for the Shea murder, because evidence from one case would prejudice the other.

But Judge Raymond Choate said yesterday that the Hinman and Shea crimes were of the same class and contained common elements that merited a joint trial, which is scheduled for May 30.

Manson and Mr. Davis are accused in both slayings. Mr. Shea's body has never been found.

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Natives of Alaska Offered \$1 Billion For Land Claims

WASHINGTON, April 7 (Reuters).—President Nixon yesterday proposed a settlement of the land claims of 60,000 indigenous Alaskans.

He asked Congress to approve payment of \$1 billion to the Alaskan Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts—half of it for their land and half to come from government royalties on huge oil deposits recently discovered in Alaska.

Mr. Nixon in a statement called it a fair and equitable settlement of a long-deferred dispute over ownership of the vast, largely snow-covered Alaskan landmass.

But while Congress may feel the President's proposal is too generous, it does not meet fully all the demands of the Alaskans. It was, however, worked out in consultation with Alaskan leaders, who praised Mr. Nixon for it.

The \$1 billion will not go directly to the Alaskans—many of whom live in dire poverty—but will be spent by an Alaskan native corporation to improve education, health, housing, industry and sanitation.

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Music in France

At Royan, Modern Works From East Europe

By David Stevens

ROYAN, France, April 7.—The avant-garde music of Eastern Europe is the basic theme of the seven heavily scheduled days of the Eighth Festival of Contemporary Art, which is now jarring this Atlantic coast resort town to seasonal life.

Every contemporary festival is to some extent a trip into the unknown, and that aspect is emphasized here this year because, to varying degrees, this kind of music lives in something of an artistic ghetto in Communist countries. In contrast to the favored position the modernists have enjoyed since the war in Western Europe.

But at the same time there are plenty of known quantities. Poland and Yugoslavia have long been open to the post-Webern winds from the West, and many of the composers from these countries have been spending some or all of their time in the West and speak the same musical language with little or no national accent.

The U.S.S.R.

But the Soviet Union remains a stronghold of ideological direction in the arts, so one of the programs that attracted a large and interested audience was the recital by a young and lovely Soviet pianist, Irina Ermakova, who played works by four of her compatriots.

According to the information available here, none of the composers on her program is over 30, three of the four are themselves pianists (like a great Russian tradition) and three of the four are said to be members of the Union of Soviet Composers, the guardian of official priorities in music, although none is known to a large public in Russia, let alone elsewhere.

The four works heard here—by Victor Suslin, Alexander Rabinovich, Alfred Schnittke and Sofia Gubaidulina—were more interesting than those usually sent officially abroad by Moscow to represent contemporary Russian music. Yet, despite the use of certain modern devices, they were all recognizably Russian—Miss Gubaidulina's Sonata No. 2 being particularly striking in its Prokofiev-like vitality.

This impression was seconded by the first performance of her "Concordanza," part of a program given by the Prague ensemble Musica Viva Pragensis, a group of ten outstanding string, wind and percussion players that was created about ten years ago and has traveled extensively in Western Europe, although at home, apparently, performs more for radio and recordings than in the concert hall. The rest of the ensemble's program—including work by its directors, Zbyněk Votrak and Marek Kopelent—included some rather dry excursions into combining taped and live segments. The audience seemed particularly to enjoy Element's piece for actress, film, tape, lighting and instrumental ensemble, which relied more on movement and a semi-theatrical atmosphere than on music for its effect.

But the most remarkable event of the festival's opening days, under the title of "Free Jazz," was the introduction of jazz to the Royan program for the first time, and in a highly unusual form.

The event was a concert by the Celestial Communication Orchestra, a multinational group of 20-odd instrumentalists and about twice as many instruments, headed by Alan Silva, who has played the bass and other string instruments with Sun Ra and other modern jazz men. What the orchestra played, a creation of Silva's called "My Country," went on for two and a half hours without an intermission. Almost all the audience was there to cheer at the end, and occasionally during the marathon.

The orchestra has most of the standard jazz instruments, but its basic sound is determined by three bass fiddles, alternately plucked and bowed, and seven saxophones, playing a total of a dozen sax tones ranging from soprano down to baritone. There were also an electric organ, vibes, gongs, a French horn and a bugle. Silva, a tall, thin young man with a wispy beard, conducted with graceful up-and-down motions that occasionally took him off the floor, or in sweeping side-to-side motions, or by holding up finger signals—apparently referring to sections of the scores that many of the

players had before them. Occasionally he leaped from one place to another to play a harp, a xylophone, a violin (held between his legs and played with a bass-fiddle bow), or to activate a couple of amplified electronic noise producers.

Super Session

The result was a kind of super-jam session, whose basic contents would have been familiar to any jazz lover in a mixture of composed and improvisational

elements. And there was a definite ebb and flow from massive crescendos to extended solos by some very accomplished performers (the first, a dazzling flight on the piccolo by Becky Friend, the orchestra's only girl, did not come until an hour had gone by) to some elaborate wind serenades.

The time seemed to flow by easily for most of the audience. One of the bass players, who almost never stopped, said afterward that on a good night he

could go four to five hours without feeling it until the session was over. Perhaps another of the answers is to be found in the reply by one of the sax players, at an overly serious formal discussion the next day, to the question of what this group's music owed to bebop.

"There are more important questions," said the musician, "such as what kind of life there is on other planets or what other realities there are besides the one most people live in."



Hermine Karagheuz, Francis Huster, Michèle Moretti in "La Nuit des Assassins."

Roger Blin's Tour de Force

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, April 7.—Roger Blin is a director of exceptional vision. Judging from the available evidence, he must be the most perceptive play reader in France.

It was he who brought Samuel Beckett into the theater, giving "En Attendant Godot" its initial production (in 1952 at the Théâtre de Babylone). Only he saw the stage possibilities in Genet's "Les Paravents," which, in manuscript, was so lengthy and meandering that it would have required seven hours to perform. Blin prepared an acting version of the sprawling text and mounted it memorably at the Théâtre de France. It proved the outstanding event of the Parisian theater in the 1960s as the production of "En Attendant Godot" had been the most famous production of the 1950s.

Three seasons ago Blin happened on a macabre Cuban melodrama, "Les Nonnes" by Manet, and made it into a fascinating spectacle. Now, taking another play of Cuban authorship, "La Nuit des Assassins" by Jose Triana, he has worked strange magic upon it at the Théâtre Récamier.

The play is not new here. It was performed by a Havana company (in Spanish) at the Théâtre des Nations festival not long ago. Obviously inspired by Genet's "Les Nonnes," it is a dark tale of smoldering resentments and thwarted desires. In a dusty attic, three adolescents—two girls and a boy—act out their lurid dreams which culminate with the simulated murder of their parents.

The script, keyed monotonously in the range of high hysteria, is basically nothing but a neo-Grand Guignol shocker elongated. But Blin, sensing its theatrical potentials, lifted it out and above itself, so to speak, dramatizing the situations compellingly. The air is electric with hatred, as the children, depicting their silent dispute, rage and put one another on mock trial. Blin has succeeded in maintaining suspense through the two long acts. From his three young players—Michèle Moretti, Hermine Karagheuz and Francis Huster—he has drawn performances remarkable for their hiding high tension. The result of his directorial artistry and invention is a smashing tour de force.

Blin is a disciple of the great Antonin Artaud, whom he served as an assistant. He practices in his productions what his master

Paris Theater

taught. Artaud, prophet of the Theater of Cruelty, whose lonely voice was little heeded during his lifetime, increases in stature in retrospect.

Other recommended plays in Paris:

"Un Sale Egoïste" (at the Antoine), Françoise Dorin's light comedy about a selfish bachelor and his merited comeuppance with Paul Meurice as the lone wolf and with Michel Rux as his admiring domestic.

"Ne Réveillez pas Madame," the latest Jean Anouilh play. A brilliant satirical tragedy about theater life with François Fier as a dedicated actor-manager and with Luce Garcia-Villa as his troublesome ex-starmother (at the Comédie des Champs-Élysées).

"L'Indien Cherche le Bronx," "Surre d'Or," by Laurent Tazieff program of two translated Israel Horowitz plays (at the Gaîté-Montparnasse).

"Badrin VII" (at the Théâtre de Paris), a stunning production

of the English play about a Chelsea scribbler who dreams that he has been elected pope. A fine performance by Claude Rich as the hapless Baron Corvo.

"Les Bonshommes" (at the Palais-Royal), another comedy by Miss Dorin, notable for the presence of Edwige Fenech as a lady retired from love's skirmishes and for that of Michel Serrault as an abandoned husband who seeks mothering.

"L'Idiot" (at the Saint-Georges), a sprightly revival of Marcel Achard's comedy revolving about a murder case (Simenon provided the details) with Dany Carrel of the cinema as the fancy-free chambermaid whose past is investigated by the police.

"La Guerre de Troie n'aura pas lieu" (at the Théâtre de la Ville), an excellent revival of the Giraudoux classic.

"La Voyante," by André Roussin (at the Marigny) starring Elvire Popesco.

"Fautre France," at the Fontaine, a hilarious farce with Jacques Fabbri as the furious father of a strayed son.

Roland Petit's Casino de Paris revue, in which the inimitable Zizi Jeanmaire stars against a treasury of tableaux, some designed by the celebrated Eric.

Music in Italy

An Untranslated "Wozzeck"

By William Weaver

MILAN, April 7.—Alban Berg's "Wozzeck" is not a rarity in Italian opera houses, but it is not exactly a repertory work, either. Its first performance in Italy was at the Rome Opera, in 1942, where artistic director and conductor Tullio Serafin courageously mounted it, despite Berg's position as a "degenerate" artist banned by Italy's Nazi allies. After the war, "Wozzeck" was done first in Naples (in 1949), and then finally at La Scala, under Mitropoulos, in 1953.

All these productions were in Italian translation (starring Tito Gobbi, in a superb interpretation). Now, at last, "Wozzeck" has arrived at La Scala in the original German text. The first performances, a week or more ago, were sung by Gerd Nienstedt (in the title role) and the highly-applauded Evelyn Lear (Marie).

Rolling Stones Sign With U.S. Company

LONDON, April 7 (UPI).—Mick Jagger and Kinney Service Inc. announced today they have reached agreement granting the U.S. company worldwide rights to recordings by the Rolling Stones to be released under the label of the British rock band.

Sources close to the Rolling Stones said the agreement involved several million dollars but declined to discuss the exact amount.

The production was designed by Prague's Josef Svoboda, and like all his productions, the sets largely determined the staging (signed, in this case, by Karel Jernek). The lower half of the sides of the stage were covered with a metallic mottling material. Above this reflecting screen, projections—clouds, brick wall, a pocked lunar landscape—could be seen. At one point, the rear mirrors became magically transparent to reveal the Drum Major leading his band. Only the barest props were used: Marie's bed, a door, the doctor's chair. The mirror-walls frequently created a feeling of broad, empty space, a desolation that framed and deepened the drama.

As usual, much attention was given to the smaller roles. Herbert Handt was outstanding as the Captain, and Josef Hopfner-wieser was a good Andrea.

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Bundesbank Faults U.S. Over Payments Deficit

FRANKFURT, April 7 (AP-DJ).—The Bundesbank today expressed serious concern about the persistent U.S. balance-of-payments deficit.

In a 1970 annual report, the German central bank noted a very cooperative partnership between the United States and Germany in international monetary affairs, despite the fact that the balance-of-payments deficit has been a persistent problem for the United States.

The Bundesbank said the heavy flow of dollars into the United States has created a "balance-of-payments deficit" which is a "serious problem for the United States and for the world economy as a whole."

On the basic balance, the Bundesbank noted, "it has become difficult for non-specialists to estimate correctly the trend of the American payments deficit on the basis of official statistics."

For example, the "balance of official trade transactions" released by U.S. authorities showed a surplus for 1969 of \$2.7 billion and for 1970 a record deficit of \$10.7 billion.

"Thus this shows a worsening of not less than \$13.5 billion. Against this, the official 'liquidity balance' for 1969 shows a deficit of \$7 billion and for 1970 a deficit of \$4.7 billion for an improvement of \$2.3 billion (not including special drawing rights)."

Neither a "sensational" deterioration shown by one set of figures nor the improvement shown by the other gives a true picture of the basic tendency, the bank charged. When short-term capital movements are ignored, it said, the basic balance shows a deficit of about \$3 billion to \$3.5 billion yearly in 1969 and in 1970.

"The only slight improvement of the basic tendency of the American payments balance is especially disappointing when one considers that the United States was at an economic low in 1970 while at the same time in Japan and most European countries economic activity ran at a high level and production costs often rose more strongly than in the United States."

The bank said inflation had apparently hurt the competitiveness of U.S. products domestically and abroad more than previously suspected.

The bank noted that U.S. authorities have tried since late 1970 to moderate the international effects of the domestic easy-money policy by discouraging U.S. banks' repayments to overseas branches of dollar loans and by Export-Import Bank borrowings in Europe. (The U.S. Treasury borrowing now in progress came too late for inclusion in the report.)

But, the Bundesbank said, these measures have been largely ineffective. It said a solution would come only when U.S. interest rates rise or European rates fall, the latter of which occurred last week.

Moeller in Washington

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP-DJ).—The U.S. Treasury Minister Alexander Haig today said that Bonn's pledge in 1967 not to request U.S. gold in exchange for dollar holdings remains in effect.

Mr. Haig, here for talks with the U.S. Treasury Federal Reserve and the World Bank, also spoke with some optimism about U.S. measures to prevent a continued dollar crisis in Europe, notably such action as the Treasury and Export-Import Bank moves to absorb Eurodollars which otherwise would have been taken up by the central banks of Western Europe.

Mr. Haig said he had been "assured" that the United States is ready to exercise similar control also in the future.

Mr. Haig said he is convinced there is a need for what he called "improved control" of Eurodollar transactions and he urged European central banks to deal with this problem.

Treasury Offer Oversubscribed

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP-DJ).—The U.S. Treasury announced today that its \$1.5 billion offering of 3 1/2 percent, three-month notes was oversubscribed by 15 percent.

The Treasury said it accepted 15 percent of each subscription. The certificates of indebtedness are designed to provide an investment outlet for the United States for Eurodollars which otherwise might find their way into European central banks, exacerbating the dollar-glut problem overseas.

Dollar Rises, Rates Adjust in Europe

LONDON, April 7.—The U.S. dollar strengthened in most European foreign exchange markets today as interest rate rises took hold and speculative pressure waned.

The London was viewed as a test of whether last week's rise would, because it had seen heavy hedging by dealers fearing monetary changes over the long term. But, no pressure developed.

In the foreign exchange market, the deutsche mark, which has been the recipient of the bulk of the flow of "hot" money into Europe, money which was below the permissible limit and the Swiss franc also advanced.

Frankfurt, the dollar strengthened late in the day to 32 1/2 DM after having closed slightly below the Bundesbank's mandatory support point of 33 yesterday.

All rates for the dollar moved to an average 5.5 percent, the comparable DM rate rose to 4 1/8 percent. Yes, both rates were near 5 percent, and before then the DM had been considerably higher than the dollar.

The higher European rate had much of the blame for massive recent inflow of dollars and was supposed to have been minimized by the series of open bank rate cuts last week. But today was the first time the theory took hold on the market.

The improvement in Eurodollar yields, analysts assert, will help overcome fears of rising dollars that were prompted last week by rumors of relation or currency realignment.

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Economic Analysis The Dollar: A Vietnam Casualty?

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, April 7 (WP).—Devaluation of the dollar? Revaluation of the West German mark? A new demand by European central banks for the right to turn back some of their dollars for gold?

None of these dramatic events may take place; but the fact that serious-minded officials here and abroad last week would even whisper of them as vague possibilities is a fact of momentous significance.

It would appear that the major industrial powers of the Western world have for the moment again papered over an incipient international monetary crisis.

Dollar May Become War Casualty

But the underlying problem—a glut of dollars abroad—persists. And it begins to appear to many sober-minded U.S. experts that unless this country gets out of the Indochina war very soon, thus effectively choking off the flood of dollars abroad, the dollar itself might become a casualty of the conflict.

The war has been the single biggest contributor to the chronic U.S. balance-of-payments deficit. Total U.S. military expenditures overseas from 1965 through 1970, including Vietnam, have reached \$25.3 billion, according to data recently compiled by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. In an effort to counteract this adverse payments effect, Washington has encouraged other governments to buy \$7.3 billion in U.S. military hardware.

That still leaves about \$18 billion as the net adverse effect from U.S. military operations overseas; a reasonable, conservative estimate is that well over half of that can be attributed to Vietnam alone.

The Military and Payments

In this same period, the U.S. balance of payments worsened by a cumulative total of \$11.8 billion on the reserve settlements basis. So it is painfully clear that without Vietnam, the U.S. payments would be about in balance; to withdraw some troops from Europe, and also curtail military aid elsewhere would actually mean a surplus.

And none of these figures takes into account the "indirect" effect of war on the U.S. balance of payments: As inflation proceeds, high prices here attract an enormous volume of imports

which thus cancel out or diminish the normal U.S. trade surplus.

A most conservative expert says: "If we get out of the war, that would take care of it. If we don't get out of the war, (President) Nixon may have to devalue the dollar."

The Nixon administration, therefore, is being urged from within to take a much more serious view of the balance-of-payments problem than it has until now. The deficit last year swelled to \$10.7 billion compared with a surplus of \$2.7 billion in 1969. Unofficial, but reliable, guesses suggest a \$6 billion deficit for 1971.

Treasury and Federal Reserve officials fear that the attitude within the White House—specifically, the views of adviser George Shultz and some at the Council of Economic Advisers—has been too casual up to now.

European central banks have not formed a line to change their dollars in for gold for a good reason: they have more than \$20 billion in dollar accumulations (about \$5 billion during the Nixon administration so far)—and there is only about \$11 billion in gold in Fort Knox. No one wants to expose that real shortage, triggering a major crisis.

What Can Nixon Do?

What can Mr. Nixon do to save the dollar? He can and the war, better coordinate short-term money market rates to put a crimp in speculation, or more important, do something tangible and useful about inflation.

He must also ignore the advice of those aides who are so preoccupied by monetary theory that they ignore the international consequences of excessively easy money. Tax and spending measures will have to be used to stimulate U.S. economic recovery.

"There is a growing feeling of uneasiness," says an international official, "but despite their worries, the Europeans—especially the Germans—will do almost anything to prevent the pot from boiling over. That presupposes, however, that your administration rejects this nonsensical notion of 'benign neglect' of the payments deficit."

The same source has one specific recommendation for the U.S. government: "Stop talking about the need for upward revaluation of other currencies like the deutsche mark—that just encourages the speculative flow of money."

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—Security Pacific National Bank showed a 6.7 percent increase in first-quarter earnings before securities gains, it was announced yesterday, but expects "little or no earnings growth" for the year as a whole.

Frederick G. Larkin Jr., Security Pacific chairman and chief executive officer, reported consolidated first-quarter income before securities gains of \$14.84 million, or 87 cents a share, compared with \$13.9 million, 83 cents a share, on fewer shares outstanding for the corresponding period last year.

Income after reflecting gains or losses from securities transactions was up 8 percent at \$14.87 million, or 87 cents a share, from first-quarter 1970 totals of \$13.7 million, or 83 cents a share.

Assets as of March 31 were \$5.9 billion, up 28.3 percent from the \$5.07 billion total a year ago.

Sharp Drop in P&O Profits Philips' Sees Decline in Net

LONDON, April 7 (AP-DJ).—The retiring chairman of the P & O group, the largest shipping company in the Commonwealth, today forecast a 50 to 60 percent fall in profits this year after five years of steady gains.

The news immediately wiped about \$18 million (\$43.2 million) off the paper value of the company on the stock market as the share price fell 36 1/2 pence. The group earned \$12.5 million last year.

Chairman Sir Donald Anderson explained to shareholders in his annual statement that all the problems of shifting into container ships from conventional vessels and the huge industry-wide increase in costs cannot be matched with equal speed by increased freight revenue.

"It will take time to restore a balance," he said.

Long-Range Picture

Sir Donald added that the expected profit drop did not alter, in principle, the longer-term picture for the group.

"Looking three to five years ahead—which is not a long time in shipping—we foresee a trend of profit rising positively from the highest level so far reached," he said.

Despite the longer-range outlook P & O shares dropped to 167 1/2 pence from 204 pence.

Sir Donald called the new system of employing labor in the port of London "disastrous." Productivity has dropped 20 percent since September on exports and by 33.5 percent on imports, he charged. Loading costs for exports were up by 30 to 35 percent while discharging costs for imports climbed by 60 to 70 percent. Dock employers as well as the dockers shared the blame, he charged.

PARIS, April 7.—France's gold and foreign currency reserves rose 456 million francs (\$82.4 million) in March, bringing the total to 28.55 billion francs (\$5.14 billion), the Finance Ministry announced yesterday.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Chase Says U.S. Must Alter Policy

The Nixon administration will have to change its economic policies if it wishes to reach its goal of a \$1,000 billion gross national product this year, according to a Chase Manhattan Bank subsidiary, Chase Econometric Associates. The target GNP cannot be reached without heavy government spending and tax incentives, in addition to the current policy of monetary ease, it said. However, such a policy revision would cause "a massive government deficit and create a greater potential for inflation, both of which may be unacceptable costs to the Nixon administration," it said. It predicted the GNP will total \$1,046 billion, that 1971 will be the slowest post-war recovery year yet, that the consumer price index will rise at least 4 percent this year (well below the 5 1/2 percent 1970 rise) and that corporate profits after taxes should increase 13 percent.

U.S. Consumers to Spend More

U.S. consumer spending plans have shown their first significant upturn since last spring, the Conference Board, private study group, reports. A survey of about 10,000 families in January and February indicated, however, that Americans remained pessimistic about current economic conditions, the board said. "The consumer has by no means shaken off his pessimism and seems unlikely to go on a spending spree in months ahead," said the board. Over the next six months, some 8 percent of the families queried said they plan to buy an automobile, up from 12 percent in a survey made two months before.

BSC Price Rise Set

LONDON, April 7 (AP-DJ).—British Steel Corp. announced today that its average 7 percent increase on iron and steel product prices becomes effective Sunday.

United States Trust Investment Fund

THE PEOPLE RESPONSIBLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Information office: Financière UST, S.A. 7 Avenue Krieg, 1208 Geneva, Switzerland. Tel. (022) 47 74 44. Telex 22-377.

Profits Soar In Quarter at J. P. Morgan

West Coast Banks Also Report Gains

NEW YORK, April 7.—A second of this city's major money-market banks announced today soaring earnings for the first quarter of the year, following yesterday's report from First National City Bank.

J.P. Morgan and Co., parent of Morgan Guaranty Trust, said today its earnings before taking into account securities transactions were up 34 percent at \$30.42 million, or \$1.56 a share, for the 1971 first quarter, compared with \$22.7 million, \$1.24 a share, in the year-earlier period.

After adding in securities trading gains and losses, the earnings rise was 61.5 percent, to \$33.82 million, \$1.83 a share, from \$20.76 million, \$1.13 a share.

Morgan assets rose 10.5 percent to \$12.9 billion in the first quarter from the year-earlier \$11.67 billion.

Security Pacific

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—Security Pacific National Bank showed a 6.7 percent increase in first-quarter earnings before securities gains, it was announced yesterday, but expects "little or no earnings growth" for the year as a whole.

Frederick G. Larkin Jr., Security Pacific chairman and chief executive officer, reported consolidated first-quarter income before securities gains of \$14.84 million, or 87 cents a share, compared with \$13.9 million, 83 cents a share, on fewer shares outstanding for the corresponding period last year.

Income after reflecting gains or losses from securities transactions was up 8 percent at \$14.87 million, or 87 cents a share, from first-quarter 1970 totals of \$13.7 million, or 83 cents a share.

Assets as of March 31 were \$5.9 billion, up 28.3 percent from the \$5.07 billion total a year ago.

Wells Fargo

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 (Reuters).—Wells Fargo and Co. today announced a 4 percent rise in net income for the first quarter on an 11.6 percent gain in assets.

California's third-largest bank said profits amounted to \$7.5 million, 81 cents a share, in the quarter, up from the year-earlier \$7.19 million, 78 cents a share.

After gains and losses from securities transactions, the earnings rise was 3.7 percent to \$7.54 million, 81 cents a share, from \$7.27 million, 78 cents a share.

Assets climbed to \$6.72 billion from \$6.02 billion.

Dow at 21-Month High In Near-Record Volume

NEW YORK, April 7.—The Dow Jones industrial average closed at a 21-month high in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.

The Dow rose 7.68 before settling back to close at 918.49, a gain of 5.76. The previous 1971 high was 916.83 on March 18.

Analysts said that the rally continued to be helped by expectations that President Nixon, in a speech scheduled for tonight, will announce plans to accelerate troop withdrawals from South Vietnam.

Volume, the third highest on record, rose to 23.27 million shares from 19.99 million shares yesterday.

A total of 168 blocks changed hands today against a revised 167 blocks the day before. Brokers said the heavy block trading resulted mainly from the introduction on Monday of negotiated, rather than fixed, commissions on portions of orders in excess of \$500,000.

Among the more actively traded issues, Fanny May, which made a new high yesterday, backed down 3 to 99 1/4 on profit-taking.

Chrysler Bond Offering

Chrysler continued to ride up on news of a profitable first quarter and higher industry sales. The issue gained 1 5/8 to 30 3/4 while GM was up 3/4 to 84 1/2 and Ford added 5/8 at 63 3/4. After the close, Chrysler Financial announced a \$60 million convertible debenture offering.

Natamex was actively traded and down 3/8 to 77 3/4 on profit-taking after trading as high as 78 7/8. The stock scored substantial gains during the past three sessions on news of its venture with Royal Dutch, which will help finance Natamex oil holdings in Indonesia.

Atlantic Richfield, also active in Indonesian oil, gave up 1 7/8 to 75 1/2.

Admiral rose 1 1/2 to 48 1/4 on news that RCA agreed to buy its unprofitable color tube facilities. RCA eased 1/4 to 35 1/2.

Gulf Oil said it expects a return to earnings growth and rose 1 to 31 7/8.

Keebler gained 1 5/8 at 72 3/8 on a report of higher profits.

Company Reports

Arden-Mayfair Inc.

	1971	1970
Revenue (millions)	830.0	588.0
Profits (millions)	2.3	2.05
Per Share	—1.24	0.61

Includes extraordinary loss of \$3.8 million.

Cummins Engine

	1971	1970
First Quarter Revenue (millions)	113.0	113.0
Profits (millions)	4.1	5.8
Per Share	0.73	0.92

Tube Investments

LONDON, April 7.—Tube Investments, the British engineering group, today reported 1970 pre-tax profits of 233 million (£55.2 million), up 18 percent from 1969.

The 1970 figure is after provision of £2.1 million for possible losses in connection with the Rolls-Royce bankruptcy. Without the extraordinary charge, gross income would have been £25.16 million, compared with £19.46 million in 1969 and £13.78 million in the previous year.

Group sales rose by 248 million to £251 million last year.

WOOD GUNDY SECURITIES LIMITED
and its wholly-owned subsidiaries

Summary of Consolidated Financial Position December 31, 1970
(with comparative figures at December 31, 1969)

	1970	1969
Assets		
Current assets:		
Cash	\$ 2,145,174	\$ 7,077,389
Securities owned at market value plus accrued interest thereon		
Maturing within six months	276,346,434	185,540,850
Maturing from six months to one year	16,732,287	10,461,926
Other	14,211,935	17,026,989
	307,290,556	213,029,765
Due from brokers and dealers	14,486,517	7,606,717
Due from clients	67,950,692	37,690,085
Other accounts receivable	811,581	299,935
Total current assets	392,684,620	285,703,891
Furnishings and leasehold improvements at cost, less accumulated depreciation and amortization	1,617,264	1,019,980
Stock exchange seats, at cost, and sundry assets	872,910	1,034,612
	\$395,174,794	\$287,758,483
Liabilities and Capital in the Business		
Current liabilities:		
Call loans and accrued interest thereon	\$263,153,138	\$156,894,053
Securities sold but not yet purchased at market value plus accrued interest thereon		
Maturing within six months	236,566	8,485,344
Other	5,259,887	4,741,027
	5,496,253	13,226,371
Payable to brokers and dealers	17,642,879	7,284,602
Payable to clients	90,626,871	73,824,760
Income taxes and accounts payable	4,136,339	4,333,431
Total current liabilities	381,055,680	255,563,217
Capital in the business:		
Subordinated loans	1,000,000	
Shareholders' equity	13,119,114	12,195,266
	14,119,114	12,195,266
	\$395,174,794	\$267,758,483

Auditors' Report

Wood Gundy Securities Limited:

We have examined and reported on the consolidated financial statements of Wood Gundy Securities Limited and its subsidiaries as at December 31, 1970 from which the above summary of consolidated financial position has been prepared. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion the above statement fairly summarizes the consolidated financial position of the companies as at December 31, 1970, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Toronto, Canada, February 10, 1971.

CLARKSON, GORDON & CO.
Chartered Accountants

- 1971 - Stocks and		Sis.	Net	
High.	Low.	Div. In \$	100s. First.	High Low Last. Ch'ge

U.S. Commodity Prices									
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672	35 1/2	35 1/2	35	35	1 1/2	13 1/2	18	Genstar 4.06	71	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

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71	73	68	69	2038	164	inIT&T	p1D4	4	240	204	204	204	204	+20
164	164	161	165	125	146	inIT&T	p1F4	4	2	126	176	176	176	-14
25	25	25	25	112	94	inIT&T	p1H4	4	1	112	112	112	112	+4
21	21	21	21	107	93	inIT&T	p1J	4.50	3	109	109	109	109	+3
10	10	10	10	103	90	inIT&T	p1L	4	8	103	103	103	103	+4
44	44	43	44	102	87	inIT&T	p1K4	4	34	102	102	102	102	+4
26	26	26	26	77	71	inIT&T	p1S4	4	40	75	75	75	75	+4
26	26	26	26	77	71	inIT&T	p1T	4	73	73	73	73	+4	

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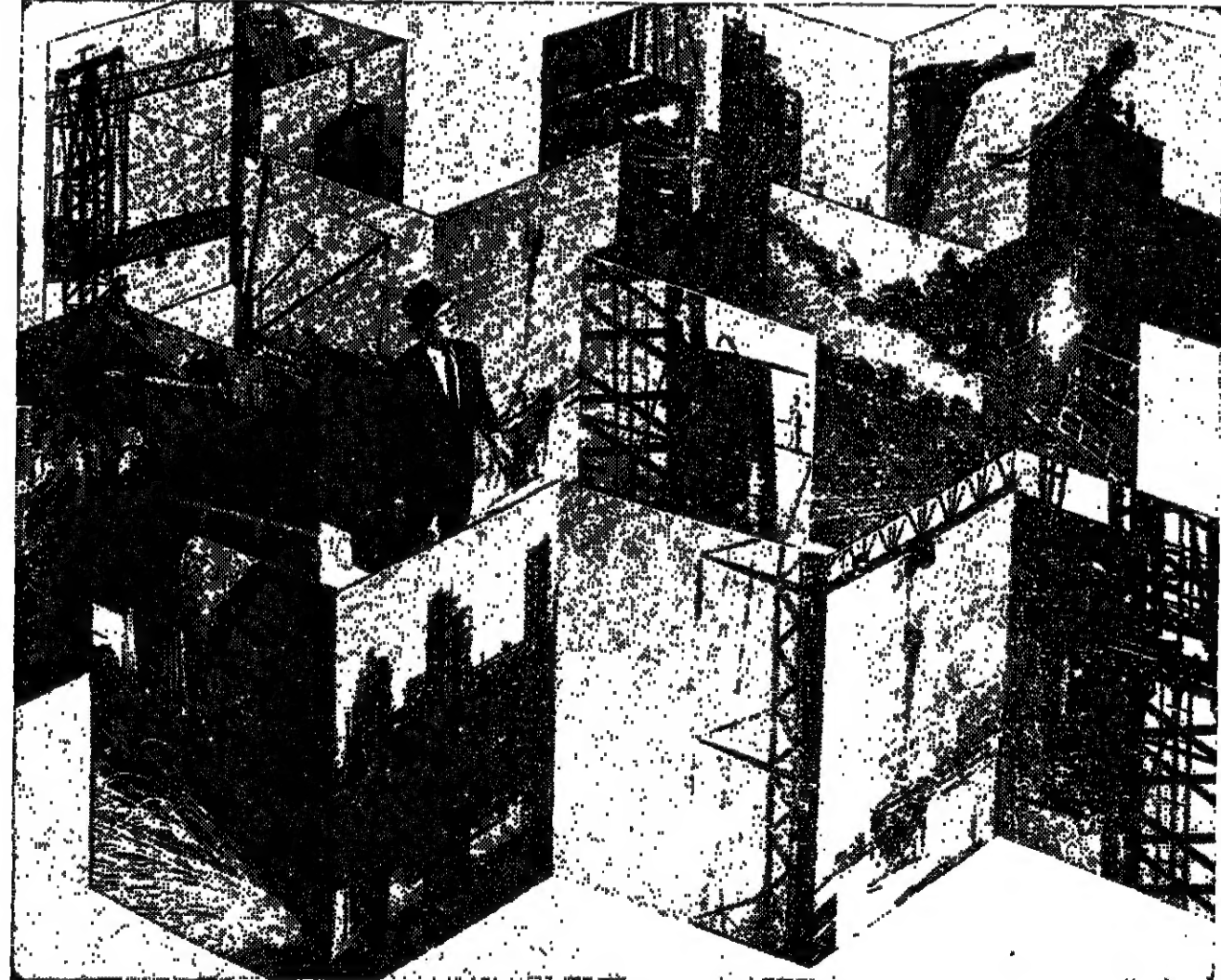
- 1971 - Stocks and Sla. Net

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Honda Motor...	181	Sharp
C. Itab	188	Shiseido
Japan Air Lines	1,550	Sony. Co.
Kansai Ei F ...	752	Sumitomo
Kao Soap	329	Taiho M.
		Takeda

Matsu	E	Ind.	548	Toyota
Matsu	El.	Wks	660	

Foreign Stock In

	Today	Prev.
...

London 30..	348.5	348.8	358.5
London 500	145.63	144.95	144.95
Milan	56.24	56.71	60.00
Paris	102.1	102.4	70.00
Sydney	497.50	498.92	511.00

Swiss Price Index

the end of March rose 0.6 from the February level.

...	312	David	20.00	21.00	
...	1,190	David	3.91	4.29	
...	4,030	NatW S	10.88	11.92	
3k:	268	NY Vnt	17.08	18.70	
ne	204	Bus Mgt	7.78	8.53	
m:	594	CG Fund	10.38	11.22	
		Canam	8.75	9.00	

or 393	Channing Funds:	
-	Baln	12.00 12.11
	Com St	7.80 7.97
	Grwth	5.63 6.15
	Incom	7.82 8.35
	Speci	1.94 2.12
axes	Chase Gr Bos:	
1971	Capit	7.91 8.66
Low		

118.43	Speci	12.83	12.77	Gr
305.3	Chemici	9.92	10.84	Gr
133.46	Colonial:	18.43	20.74	Gu
54.34	Equity	4.49	4.91	Ha
98.9	Fund	11.53	12.60	F
477.13				

Colu	Grth	13.95	13.95	He
ComS	Bd	5.26	5.72	He
Cwith	AB	1.45	1.57	He
gGrth	c	1.80	1.95	gh
Comp	As	10.05	11.01	Mu
Comp	Co	3.26	3.04	IC

Concord	13.21	13.21
Cons. Inv.	12.12	12.37

11.22	12.26	moUS Gv	10.93 T
11.13	11.15	Mo Om G	5.94
lin		Mo Om In	10.79 T
Group:		Mut Shra	17.01 T
9.56	10.58	Mut Trst	unr
6.70	7.34	NEA Mut	10.93 T
6.37	6.99		

nm	10.03	10.96	Bond	5.04	5.04
ac	8.51	9.41	Divid	4.53	4.53
Trd	13.98	14.62	Gwth	9.89	9.89
Am	8.19	8.95	Pt Stk	7.65	7.65
ec	9.04	9.91	Incom	5.58	5.58
y	10.02	10.93	Stock	8.60	8.60
sec	10.49	10.49	Net GVRH	2.00	2.00
tr	8.09	8.17	New Cst	6.72	6.72
			Magn. Gd	12.00	12.00

A	9.06	9.84	Nich Strg	15.5p 15
Ind	21.19	11.10	Nonwest	15.47 15
MA	27.09	27.09	Oceaner	7.91 7
on:			Omiga	unw
FI	4.83	5.37	700 Fund	14.75 14
	9.00	9.00	707 Fund	9.88 9

Opp	8.16	8.36	Opp AIM	12.27	12.47
	12.29	13.47	OFC Sec	10.56	11.16
	2.71	2.96	Page OD	11.46	11.66
Man	16.30	16.96	Paul Rvr	9.23	9.43
	3.71	4.0	Perin Sr	8.12	8.32
in	8.15	8.34			

sh	12.43	13.08	Plan	Ent	2.04	1.1
un	3.35		Plan	Find	12.37	1.1

Trav Eq	25.57	11.25
Tudr Hed	12.57	13.25
TwnC Gt	3.12	5.14
TwnC Inc	4.18	4.20
Unif Alot	10.26	12.25

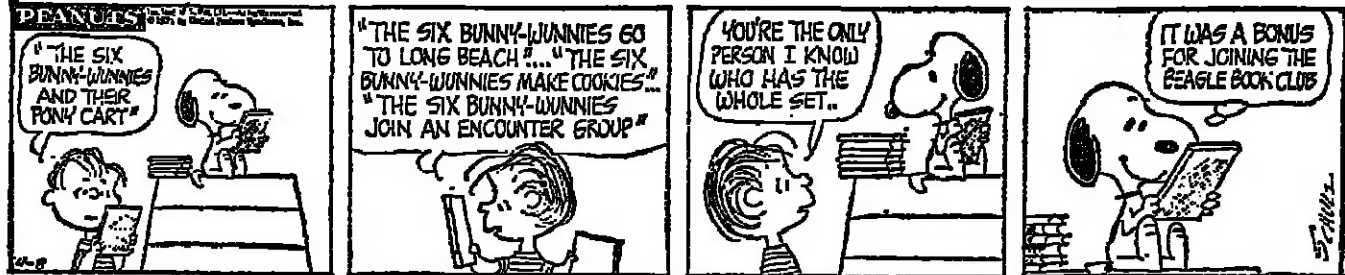
U Cap	2,541,112	as issue
Whites	13,014,145	for writings of
United Funds:		for redeeming
Accom	7,74 54	to shareholders
Con Gr	13,49 15,9	of which
Con Inc	72,14 13,2	
Income	1,23 15,2	
ation	8,23 9,2	
Mans	8,08 78,2	

Income	3.55	4.00
Spd Sfr	4.06	4.40
Vncs spd	9.32	10.00
Vncs	7.53	8.20
Vncs	5.07	5.50

West	12.18	14.50	Bank of Paris
East	21.98	21.38	Bank of London
West	16.90	18.47	Bank of Commerce
East	17.24	12.38	
West	8.50		
East	12.18	13.22	

West Ind	6.94	7.50
Winco Pd	5.82	6.34

PEANUTS



B.C.



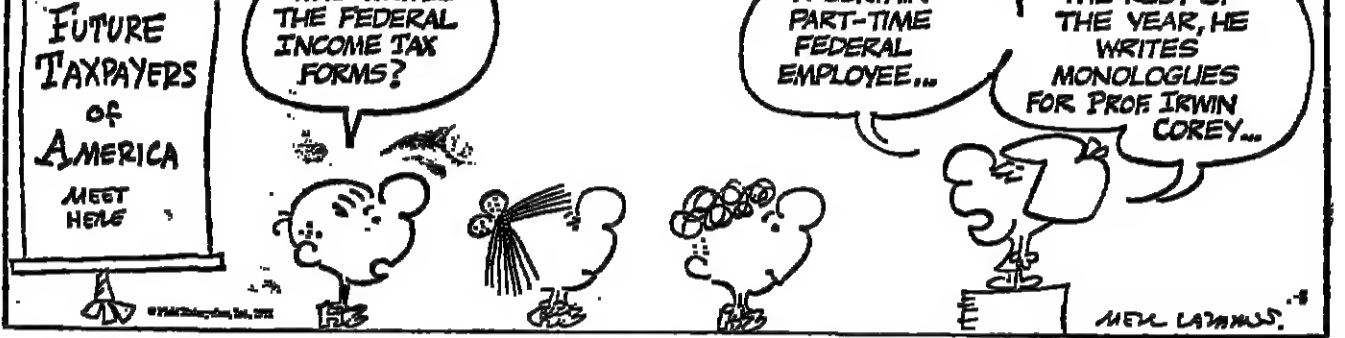
L.I.I. ABNER



BEETLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



BUZZ SAWYER



WIZARD of ID



POGO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

If the opponents are threatening to score a trick with a ruff, it makes sense to remove their trumps as quickly as possible. But there are exceptional cases in which this policy is a mistake, as South found to his cost in the diagrammed deal from the recent Vanderbilt Knockout Team Championship in Atlanta. After a normal opening of one spade by South and a normal overcall of two diamonds by West, North made a negative double. Such doubles are used for take-out by many tournament players, showing length in the unbid suits. South accordingly bid two hearts.

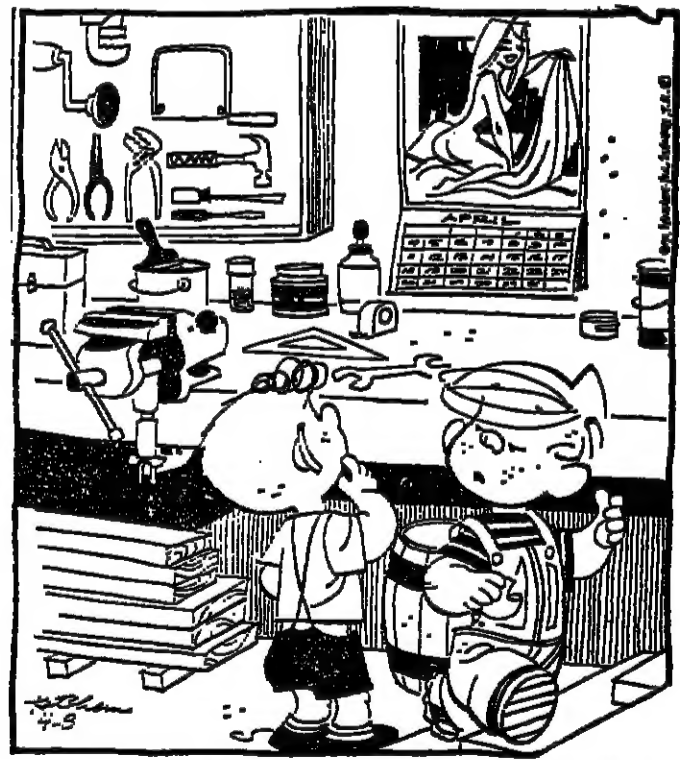
NORTH		EAST	
♠ AQ10	♠ 754	♠ 742	♠ J103
♥ 5	♥ QJ852	♥ A882	♥ 86432
♦ 65	♦ K6	♦ A974	♦ 106
♣ AQJ107	♣ A874	♣ K3	♣ 106

When North raised to four hearts, ending the auction, Mathie led the club ace and continued with the four when East encouraged by playing the ten. South was eager to draw trumps. He played the ace and another and felt happy when West won the second round with the king. His happiness diminished rapidly when West cashed the diamond ace and led a third round of clubs, permitting East to score the setting trick with his heart jack.

This good defense could have been countered if South had considered the significance of East's high-low play in clubs. As West had ridd diamonds and could be presumed to have four clubs, the trump length figured to be with East.

SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ KJ983	♠ A882	♠ 742	♠ J103
♥ A882	♥ K3	♥ A882	♥ 86432
♦ K9	♦ K3	♦ A974	♦ 106
♣ K3	♣ K3	♣ A974	♣ 106

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TAVIL

HOCKE

CLAFIA

AWBEER

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: HEFTY TYING BLUISH EQUATE
Answer: Always late at the job--THE NIGHT SHIFT

BOOKS

THE PERFECTIBILITY OF MAN

By John Passmore. Scribner's. 396 pp. \$14.95.

Reviewed by Karl Hess

PERHAPS it takes a man writing from the detached distance of Australia (where he teaches at the National University) to do what John Passmore has done in this book. First, he has studied the material thoroughly and organized it superbly, at a time when best sellers such as "The Greening of America" or "The Medium is the Message" rely on Delphic disorder for their meanings, which are really moods. Then, he insists that every term, proposition, and concept of his book be clear--at a time when one operating phrase of people who say they think a lot about people or, even, The People, is "Well, if you don't understand, I can't tell you." Passmore is deeply concerned that people think about, feel concerned about, and understand what others have thought about the notion of human perfectibility. Finally, he comes down bravely and clearly on the side of reason, humanism, creative work and personal love at a time when style contends everywhere with content, when mysticism in new, often secular churches revives its old enmity to humanism, and when creativity and love often are replaced by pure play and ideology.

Passmore's own position builds throughout the book on the clear presentation, without polemic and without distortion, of what has been written about the perfectibility or imperfectibility of Man since Homer's Greece right up to Woodstock and "Hair." The book builds categorically, but within each category it also builds chronologically so that every step of the way a full range of thoughts is presented. In the chapter on "Governmentalism, Anarchism, and Genetism," for instance, Helvetius, Skinner, Thoreau, Marx and Bakunin, Nazis, Stalinists, Maoists, libertarians and liberals all are given their say, ending with Passmore's own high skepticism about social blueprints: "Marx's question, 'Who shall educate the educators?' can be extended to 'Who shall reform the reformers?'. It is one thing to say that the mechanisms for perfecting men are now at our disposal; it is quite another thing to say that they will in fact be used in order to perfect men. This is what the anarchists pointed out... [But] perfection is no more to be expected from the destruction of existing social institutions than from their extension and their strengthening..."

Passmore believes in perfection as a process rather than as a goal which imperfect men can, or should, describe. But he scarcely believes in any despair or in any status quo reverence. Science and art, he points out, "are by their very nature revolutionary, destructive of established orders." They also should be part and parcel of what he regards as useful, human work, as opposed to onerous, alienated toil.

"Men," he writes, "almost certainly, are capable of more than they have ever so far achieved. But what they achieve, or so I have suggested, will be a consequence of their remaining anxious, passionate, discontented human beings."

Does that mean uptightness? Hardly. He writes passionately against the possession of people by their possessions, against "the viciously competitive individualism," against "an intense seriousness of purpose, wholly hostile to wit, irony or any kind of secret smile," and against body-Puritanism and moralism.

But does it mean, on the other hand, pure counter-culture escapism, mysticism, or hedonism? Hardly. He writes, for instance of the important difference between play and love, work and toil: "To 'love' is to take delight in the continuing existence of an object, to find it beautiful, to rejoice in its qualities and structure and--when this lies within our power--to help it survive and develop... It involves a joyment of the object as it is--love without enjoyment, without no element of play in it. It is said, no longer love but toil. When a man loves a woman he does not merely like looking at her, or enjoy his own relationship with her; he cares about her as an individual, he suffers and rejoices with her... A mother loves herself rather than her children if she will not grant them freedom... Love is closely connected with taking pride in one's work, as distinct from being proud of oneself as its creator..."

"Mystical perfectibility... is an attempt to find a way of life, which is purely play, devoid of care. It rejects as valueless both games and love... It permits, but only that species of toil which is a stage in the progress toward the mystical union. Or else it thinks of toil as the proper way of life only for the Marthas of this world, for those who are not fit for the higher kinds of spirituality."

Passmore also bucks a current tide by seeing technology as hopeful, depending on how men use it.

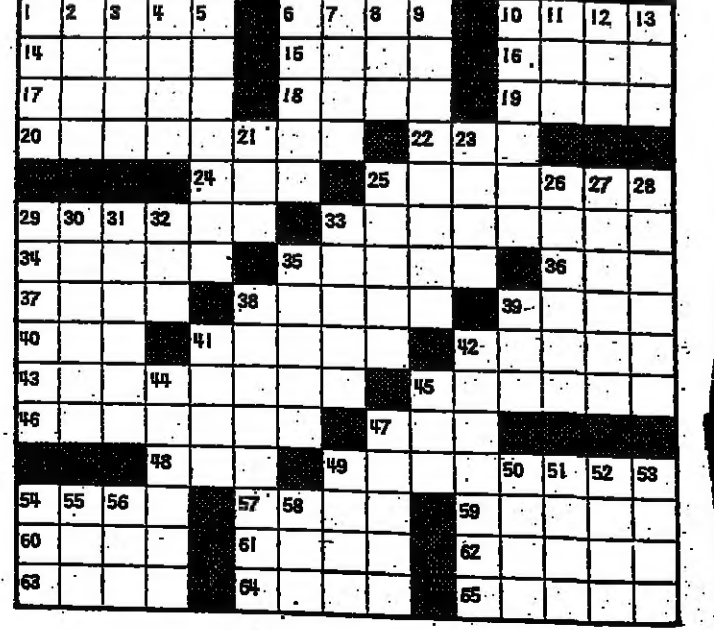
What Passmore does, then, is to put the hopefulness of science and the lovingness of art together with a sense of human community (on a real rather than ritual scale), together with love and care for the real people and real things of a real world. From the mixture, he derives people who are self-sufficient enough to do without such solaces as reputation and status. And from that, anyone reading this fine book should derive a renewed sense of human possibility of the revolutionary adventure of reconstructing this world to the uses of people rather than to the wastage of pomposity, power, profit and those spooky "pseudo-loves" in whose names rulers continue to kill and to rampage, to rape and to loot.

Mr. Hess is an associate fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies. He wrote this review for The Washington Post.

CROSSWORD

By Will Wang

- ACROSS
- 1 Legend
 - 2 Relative of 1 Across
 - 3 Stars and
 - 4 Upland
 - 5 Comprehending words
 - 6 U. S. author
 - 7 Like soil
 - 8 Approaching
 - 9 Fad
 - 10 John Jacob's wife
 - 11 Coquettish
 - 12 Comparative suffix
 - 13 Thrushes
 - 14 Error
 - 15 Sea god who rode a dolphin
 - 16 Divest of weapons
 - 17 Seed spreader
 - 18 Famous West
 - 19 Point dropout
 - 20 French town
 - 21 Window parts
 - 22 Naldi of silents
 - 23 Tossup
 - 24 Buenos
 - 25 "Stop" (traffic sign)
 - 26 Target of the Seven against Thebes
- DOWN
- 1 Shutterbug's need
 - 2 Biblical name
 - 3 Little and namesakes
 - 4 Monk
 - 5 Perfect abode
 - 6 Secondary
 - 7 French river
 - 8 Social affair
 - 9 Strong man
 - 10 "not, on the lone..."
 - 11 Constellation
 - 12 Equipment
 - 13 Compass point
 - 14 Golfing area
 - 15 Famous Persian
 - 16 Parts of ratchet wheels
 - 17 Word for N. Y. State
 - 18 Plundered
 - 19 Sam and J. C.
 - 20 Freshwater clam
 - 21 Entirely
 - 22 "Bambi" author
 - 23 Magnon
 - 24 Natives of Cracow
 - 25 Tempress
 - 26 Geological era
 - 27 Direction
 - 28 "God's Little"
 - 29 Grecian gods' abode
 - 30 Eyeing amorously
 - 31 "It's cold"
 - 32 Persian king
 - 33 Condition: Suffix
 - 34 Hebrides island
 - 35 Dunes
 - 36 Steinbeck figure
 - 37 A. L. players
 - 38 "Don't care a"
 - 39 French friend
 - 40 "ton"
 - 41 Routing word



Cards Rout Cubs, 14-3

Orioles Edge Nats
On Two-Base Hit
By Frank Robinson

BALTIMORE, April 7 (AP)—Frank Robinson's slicing double hit off the right side of the field snapped the Orioles' losing streak against the Washington Nationals 14-3 today in their 1971 season opener.

Robinson's hit scored Davey Johnson, who had singled off Casey Cox and moved to second on a single by Boog Powell. He retired the side after leading a me-out intentional walk to a 2-0 lead.

McNally, who won 66 games over the past three seasons, including 24 last year, was the Baltimore left-hander. He pitched six innings, allowing three runs, three hits and two errors. He struck out three batters.

The Orioles scored in the third on a single by Paul Blair, who had two hits while leading off the first. Blair's single scored two runs.

Blair's single scored two runs in the sixth and seventh. He hit a home run in the seventh. He hit a home run in the seventh. He hit a home run in the seventh.

Mays Homers in Giant Victory

SAN DIEGO, April 7 (AP)—Marichal walked one, struck out eight and allowed only one run in a dominant performance as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 14-3 today.

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SWINGING MASCOT—The mascot in the Philadelphia Phillies' new ballpark, Veterans Stadium, is waiting to swing his bat, which he will do when a home run is hit. Phillies open stadium Saturday.

Hogan, after Milwaukee catcher Phil Root was struck on the ear flap of his batting helmet in the second, Blyleven retired 13 straight before Dave May and Bernie Smith slapped singles in the seventh.

Root was taken to a hospital for observation but was believed to have escaped serious injury. The Twins got to Milwaukee starter Lew Krause for three runs after two were out in the first. Tony Oliva singled and Kilbreath crashed a 3-2 offering 391 feet into the left field seats.

Blyleven, 20, and in his second season in the majors, gave up a first-inning infield single by Mike

Drago permitted only singles and did not walk a batter. Clyde Wright, who was touched for all four runs and eight hits in 5 2/3 innings, was the loser.

Dodgers 2, Astros 0. Claude Osteen fired a four-hitter and rookie Bill Buckner's first major-league home run accounted for all the scoring as Los Angeles shut out Houston, 2-0.

Buckner, who batted .335 for Spokane of the Pacific Coast League last season, unloaded against Houston's Don Wilson in the fourth inning after Willie Davis had singled.

Osteen did not allow a hit until Denis Menke singled in the fifth. Denis Menke singled in the fifth. Denis Menke singled in the fifth.

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Lakers Advance

Knicks Top Bullets,
Lead Playoffs, 1-0

By Leonard Koppett

NEW YORK, April 7 (UPI)—The New York Knicks won the opener of their four-of-seven-game National Basketball Association series with the Baltimore Bullets last night at Madison Square Garden, 112-111.

A jump shot by Willis Reed, off Walt Frazier's pass, completed a well-executed set play, gave the Knicks a 112-109 lead with six seconds to play and sealed the decision.

The next game in the Eastern Conference final will be played at the Garden Friday afternoon, and the next two in Baltimore, as the Knicks preserved the advantage given them by the schedule under which they get the odd home game.

But the Bullets, with all sorts of cards stacked against them, played so brilliantly that they felt they deserved to win.

Gus Johnson, their best rebounding and scoring forward, couldn't even suit up because of a damaged knee.

The Bullets played a sound defense game and had terrific second-half shooting, but in the end, which New York missed 16 of its



Associated Press.

SCARRED MASK—Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers models the mask he wears while protecting the Bruins' goal. Every time he's hit during a game, he decorates face mask with cuts and stitches he figures he would have received had he not been wearing it.

Barry Scores
43, Fights Nets
To ABA Victory

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y., April 7 (AP)—The New York Nets outscored Virginia 43-34 in the opening minutes of the final quarter last night, then held on to beat the Squires, 135-131, in an American Basketball Association playoff game that ended in a free-for-all.

The victory cut the Squires' lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Division semifinals to 2-1.

New York entered the final quarter trailing, 99-97, then spurred to a 12-point lead. The Squires, led by Charlie Scott, cut the lead to 130-128 in the final minute.

With 25 seconds to play, Nets' forward Rick Barry drove in and scored a lay-up, was fouled by Scott and began swinging at the Squires' star rookie.

Mike Barrett then belted Barry from behind and, as all three continued to fight, players from both benches joined the melee.

It took several minutes for officials to restore order. When they did, Scott, who had committed his sixth foul, was out of the game, as was Barry, who was hit with his second technical foul. Barry shot and made his free throw and Scott made the technical to cut the Nets' lead to 133-129.

Barry finished with 43 points and Scott and Barrett hit 27 apiece for Virginia and Doug Moe chipped in with 23.

Stars 128, Chaparrals 107. Utah led high-scoring Texas Chaparrals guard Donnie Freeman to only four points and swept their four-game ABA Western Division first-round playoff with a 128-107 victory.

Floridians 120, Colonels 102. The Floridians used a fast break to wear down Kentucky, 120-102, and score their first victory against two road losses in the ABA Eastern Division playoffs.

At London, Mark Rowe, former British middleweight champion, came off the canvas to gain a draw against Fate Davis of Akron, Ohio, in a ten-round bout. Davis beat Rowe down for eight in the fifth and again in the tenth with powerful combinations.

At St. Paul, 35-year-old former world bantamweight champion attempting a comeback, knocked out Jerry Stokoe of Louisville, Ky., in the second round of their scheduled ten-round featherweight bout.

At Melbourne, Australia, Luis Rodriguez knocked out Australian champion Tony Mundine in the first round of their scheduled ten-round bout.

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Revised Stanley Cup Setup
Not Expected to Halt Bruins

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Eight teams begin the annual chase for the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup tonight under a revised playoff setup which the league hopes will produce the best match-up in the final round.

The Stanley Cup finals matching East and West Divisions have ended in four-game sweeps in each of the last three seasons. The Flyers have a fine second-year player in forward Bobby Clarke and do tough checking in front of goalies Doug Favell and Bruce Gamble.

Philadelphia edged Minnesota to take third place in the West on the final weekend of the regular season. The Flyers have a fine second-year player in forward Bobby Clarke and do tough checking in front of goalies Doug Favell and Bruce Gamble.

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Appeals Court
Strikes Out
Flood's Suit

NEW YORK, April 7 (UPI)—The U.S. Court of Appeals today struck out Curt Flood's challenge to organized baseball's reserve clause in an opinion filed in Federal Court.

The court upheld an opinion by Federal Judge Irving B. Cooper, which had dismissed Flood's complaint alleging that the reserve clause violated federal and state anti-trust laws.

Flood said on the 1969 season, forgoing a \$100,000 salary when he was traded from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies and filed suit against commissioner Bowie Kuhn and organized baseball on four grounds.

One of the main reasons for dismissing the action followed a previous Supreme Court decision by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes holding that organized baseball was not subject to anti-trust laws because it was not involved in interstate commerce.

Flood can now take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if he desires.

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Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Eastern Division
Washington 111, Baltimore 101, Boston 100, Detroit 99, Kansas City 98, New York 97, Cleveland 96.

Western Division
Milwaukee 100, Kansas City 99, Detroit 98, Chicago 97, California 96, Minnesota 95, Oakland 94.

Tuesday's Results
Boston 3, New York 1, Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 1, Detroit 2, Cleveland 1, Kansas City 4, California 1.

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore 2, Washington 2, Chicago at Oakland 2, Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 0, Kansas City at Cleveland, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Eastern Division
Pittsburgh 100, New York 99, St. Louis 98, Philadelphia 97, Montreal 96.

Western Division
Los Angeles 100, Houston 99, Cincinnati 98, San Francisco 97, Atlanta 96, San Diego 95, Montreal 94.

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1, New York 4, Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 2, Houston 1, San Francisco 4, San Diego 1.

Wednesday's Games
Montreal at New York, Atlanta at Cincinnati, night, Los Angeles at Houston, night, St. Louis at San Diego, night.

Only games scheduled.

Masters' Golf Still Searches
For First Black Participant

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7 (UPI)—We are the losers for not having a black golfer in the Masters. Cliff Roberts, guiding genius behind the world-famed tournament, said today at a press conference scheduled for the promotion of the "Golf's Tribute to Ike" campaign.

Roberts predicted that a black golfer would qualify for the Masters in the near future and said he expected that there would be a black Masters champion in the near future. "The sooner one qualifies the happier we will be," he added.

Roberts pointed out that nearly every year a black golfer has been nominated by an invitation but has never been elected. It was disclosed later that Lee Elder of Washington and Pete Brown of Los Angeles both received votes in this year's election.

The champions committee selection this year was Homer Blancas. This is the only category, except for the foreign players, for which a player does not have to qualify in actual competition.

Roberts pointed out that Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants is one of the most popular athletes in the United States and that a black player of his ilk would be a boon to the Masters. "We actually increased the number of qualifying positions this year in hope that one of the black players would make it," Roberts added.

When asked why a black player hadn't been given a free pass, Roberts replied, "Inviting a black player because he is black is an insult rather than a compliment."

Roberts disclosed that seven "Golf's Tribute to Ike" booklets have been installed on the Augusta course for spectators. Proceeds from the campaign will go toward the Eisenhower Medical Clinic in Palm Springs, Calif., and to the Eisenhower College at Seneca, N.Y.

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Disqualification
or Butts Gives
Charles Victory

LONDON, April 7 (UPI)—Amp Charles, welterweight champion of Britain, Europe and Commonwealth, won on a 4-round disqualification over man Crawford of Brooklyn night after the referee said American used his head illy.

Charles, 148, staggered away in a second apparent clash of blood dripping from a cut on his right eye. Referee James J. Connelley, 148, said in the first clash and was in act of examining Charles the second when the bell

ringed. Charles decided the cut was bad for Charles to continue. He was disqualified Crawford.

Crawford, whose record before fight was 16 victories in 27 fights, said he did not butting. He said he was in danger of hitting him, he said. The referee's decision was

the dressing room after the fight. Charles, who had won 36 fights, had trouble standing, apparently suffering from a damaged nerve in his back, heavy bruising in the kidneys area and bruises over both eyes.

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ringed. Charles decided the cut was bad for Charles to continue. He was disqualified Crawford.

Pennant Race Predictions

Following are the pennant race predictions of the Herald Tribune sports and music staffs. Added together, the four prognosticators have not seen a baseball game for 23 years.

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Bernie Kirsch's Picks

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East: Baltimore, New York, Boston, Detroit, Washington, Cleveland.
West: California, Minnesota, Oakland, Chicago, Kansas City, Milwaukee.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, Montreal.
Los Angeles, Houston, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Atlanta, San Diego.

Mike Brandt's Picks
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East: Baltimore, New York, Boston, Detroit, Washington, Cleveland.
West: California, Minnesota, Oakland, Chicago, Kansas City, Milwaukee.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, Montreal.
Los Angeles, Houston, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Atlanta, San Diego.

Mike Brandt's Picks
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East: Baltimore, New York, Boston, Detroit, Washington, Cleveland.
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Dick Roraback's Picks

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*Dave Stevens's Picks

AL NL
N.Y. Yankees Brooklyn Dodg.
Detroit Tigers St. Louis Card.
Boston Red Sox Boston Braves
Cleveland Ind. N.Y. Giants
Philad. Athlet. Cincinnati Reds
Chic. White Sox Chicago Cubs
Wash. Senators Philad. Phillies
St. Louis Br. Pittsburgh Pir.

*"The same as 1947," said the Herald Tribune music critic when asked for his selections.

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